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# LAST RITES OF CHURCH PAID TO REV. FR. WEBER

church of the Harrisburg diocese, school children and members of St. Aloysius church and other friends paid final tribute this morning to the memory of Rev. Fr. John Henry was fatally injured in an automobile

ternoon in the church, the body of church as priest for 32 of his 60 years, lay in state until the hour of

ning and this morning. An honor guard of members of the Holy Name society of St. Aloysius church stood vigil throughout the night.

At 8 o'clock this morning Rev. Fr. high mass for school children. This

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Peter Huegel, vicar general of the Harrisburg diocese and rector of St. Lawrence church, Harrisburg, was the cele-

Fr. Francis Kirchner, pastor of the church of Sts. Margaret and Mary

Father Weber, who served St. Aloysius parish for seven years, had previously requested that no sermon be delivered at his funeral service. Interment was made in the St.

Aloysius parish cemetery. 200 At Friday Service

Approximately 200 people includpresent at St. Alovsius church. Fri-Rev. Fr. Bernard Mattern, Assump- omitted from our mailing list des- ized poetic tone-painting. tion of the Blessed Virgin Mary, pite the extensive efforts that have | The regular program will conclude Marietta, was the cantor. Other been made to achieve completeness." with the "E Flat Caprice," and priests assisting were the Rev. Fr. Gribbin, St. Joseph's, Hanover; the reports covering their operations in p. m. St. Vincent's, Hanover, who is sub- name and address. stituting at the St. Aloysius church Manufacturers should also de-

Friday night at 7 o'clock, the women of the parish met for prayer and at 8 o'clock, the men of the parish met for prayer. The Rev. Fr. Guy Gotwalt led the rosary at both serv-

# Club Plans Play On Wednesday At

tension club, John B. Horner, news their plea for those who feel they editor for the organization, an- can spare more to give additional

Senior Extension club members the donors can turn the drive into a ents of Cub age youngsters who were day evening and will last for two individuals and organizations missed have an opportunity to begin their hours and 15 minutes.

Evelyn Hikes, "Lola Ellington," a Eagles, \$10. local belle; Charlotte Geiselman, District Nine, Gettysburg R. D., "Almira Gudgeon," president of the gave \$34 additional toward the fund. Ladies Aid; John B. Horner, "Byron bringing the total reported from that Longley," principal of the grammar district to \$466.20. school and Kathryn Bucher, "Ellen

public is invited, will be on sale at Yesterday's high the office of County Agent M. T. Last night's low Hartman in the court house, at the Today at 10:30 a. m. home of Senior Extension members and at the door of the fire hall Wednesday night, Horner announced.

Hobson," Hobson's wife.

# To Graduate

Miss Darlene B. Trostle daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Trostle, Jr., Gettysburg R. 2, completed her nurse's training course this week at the University of Maryland School of Nursing at Baltimore. Formal graduation exercises will take place June 5. After a few days of vacation with her family, Miss Trostle will return to University hospital where she will be in charge of the women's surgical



# **ASK CHAMBER** TO HELP WITH

today by the United States Depart- "Clair de Lune." ment of Commerce, Bureau of the Census, in taking the 1948 census The ballet "Petrouschka" portrays of manufacturing establishments in the life of the lower classes in Rus-

The manufacturing census is the barity, misery and tragedy first to be taken since 1940, and will Franz Liszt, the most brilliant and buds.

sons were chanted by the Rev. Fr. that all manufacturing establish- institution, the "piano recital."

Required To File

Rev. Fr. Chester Loszewski, Para- 1947 should be submitted to the burdise Protectory; the Rev. Fr. Lau- eau of the census. Those who have rence McGinley, Annunciation of not received questionnaires should the Blessed Virgin Mary, McSher- write to the bureau industry divirystown; the Rev. Fr. Guy Gotwalt, sion. Washington 25, D. C., giving

and the Rev. Fr. Francis J. Hiltshe, scribe the principal products that St. Gertrude's, Lebanon. The Rev. they make so that the bureau can (Please turn to page 7)

ty Red Cross Fund campaign neared Dr. Dwight F. Putman and C. I. funeral home Sunday evening. Bendersville Hall the \$11,000 mark today with \$10,-

> contributions. A \$1 bill additional by solicitors are urged to make con-

Charles Geisler as "Willard Stiner." Among most recent donations were editor of the Independent; Donald \$150.25 from District Eight, Littles-Smith as "Dr. Samuel Hobson," who town, which boosted the total turned may begin the course next Thursday

### Local Weather

20% reduction on suiters, Baltimore Street.

# FINAL CONCERT OF 1948 SERIES

Majectic theater Sunday night, has wema, bean of the school of the lihe hopes to win the plaudits of his New York INS correspondent to the Prince of Peace Episcopal church Adams County Council of Christian

"Russian Dance," from "Petrouschka," by Stravinsky, Liszt's "Rhapsody No. 11," and "Caprice in E Flat Major" by Paganini-Liszt, are alsoincluded on the program.

with two chorales by Bach-Rummel, followed by Mozart's "Sonata in A Minor." These make up Part 1 of the

For Part 2. Skolovsky will present three of Chopin's works, "Ballade in A Flat Major, Opus 47." the third of four ballads written by this composer in Paris in 1841; "Noctyrne in G. Major, No. 2, Opus 37," called by some as "the most beautiful music

sky will play "Jeau D'eau," by Ravel, a highly original number which presents the glittering cascades of a fountain; "The Harmonica Player." from David W. Guion's "Alley Tunes," depicting a negro playing a harmonica for the "pickanninies" in The cooperation of the Gettysburg the shadow of the cabin door at the Chamber of Commerce was sought close of day, and the ever-popular

The "Russian Dance" will follow.

cover industrial operations during prodigious piano virtuoso of his 1947. It is being conducted by mail, century, is known chiefly through his a departure from previous practice, piano compositions today, and it is Rev. Fr. John H. Weber, was taken when personal visits by census takers to the fact that he was the first "This method, however, presents programs exclusively to piano music one problem, that of making sure that moderns have the present-day

Edward J. O'Flynn, St. Joseph's ments are included," said a letter The "D Flat Etude" which Skoreceived today from the census bur- lovsky plays next on Sunday night's Harold Keller, Sacred Heart, Cone- eau by Mrs. Helen Snyder, secretary program is an example of Liszt's wago, and the Rev. Fr. Joseph of the chamber of commerce. "It unique art of blending brilliant tech-Smarsh, St. Paul's, Annville. The is possible that some have been nical display with highly character-

Liszt's "Rhapsody No. 11"

The letter to the chamber asks Doors of the Majestic theater will Louis Forgen, St. Francis Xavier, that the attention of manufacturers be open at 8:15 p. m. Sunday night Gettysburg: the Rev. Fr. Robert in this area be called to the fact that and the concert will start at 8:30

Fr. Cletus Heifrich, Salisbury, N. C., send them the correct form. The age youngsters were present Friday

youngsters who wish to become nieces also survive.

Contributions to the Adams Coun- Following brief talks by the Rev.

Raffensperger, district organization and extension chairman, a program

A motion picture showing activities of the Cub scouts was shown.

With the next meeting scheduled study at the second session. Parents who were unable to attend the session Friday evening and who wish to take advantage of the entire series evening by attending the first in a series of programs to be held for parents of the Hanover section at Hanover. The same material covered here Friday night will be presented.

### BIRTHDAY PARTY

nesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

# IN STUDENT RECITAL

Miss Barbara Ann Kleinfelter, of Biglerville, will appear in a student recital at Lebanon Valley col- Federation, Dr. Nygren is also one word is not pronounced as it is writ- Spencer, W. Va., and Mrs. Carl Han- scarlet fever. A daughter, Dixie Lee have different customs and the One group of millinery reduced to \$4.00. lege on Tuesday, as accompanist for of four official delegates of the ten. The pronunciation of "mean," lin and infant son, Carl Brooks, Kessel, 8, a student at Green Springs banks of Adams county are a good on suits. Virginia M. My- Walter Levinsky, clarinetist.

# **GHS Student Will**

pianist who presents the third and High School Newspaper Exchange." ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Plank, cert Association's 1948 series at the event are speeches by Dr. Ben Eu- Stormfeltz, son of Mrs. Clara M. several numbers is "Polonaise in A paper Publishers' association, and ring ceremony, Flat Major, Opus 53," by Chopin, an the presidents of the journalism outstanding example of the virile, and advertising honoraries at the years has been the most popular of dent of the Pennsylvania School his works. Such other compositions Press association, will be chairman.

awards and scholarships, campus tours, and a luncheon are also

# Mozart's Sonata Skolovsky will open his program MISS HEMLER, D. E. KAUFFMAN

St. James Lutheran church, Miss June K. Hemler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Hemler, Gettysburg R. D., and granddaughter of Frank Felix, 22 Mummasburg street, with whom she resided, became the bride of Donald E. Kauffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Kauffman, Shippensburg. The doublering ceremony of the Lutheran church was used by the Rev. Dr. Ralph R. Gresh, pastor of the bride.

The bride was attired in a grev gabardine suit with navy accessories. She carried a white prayer-book to natron of honor was Mrs. Martha Musser, aunt of the bride, Her ensemble consisted of a green gabarsia, with all its dissoluteness, bar- dine suit with brown accessories. She wore a corsage of yellow rose-

> Thomas Tillet of Philadelphia served as best man.

The church was decorated with (Continued on page 3)

# DIEG ON EDIDAY

Miss Mysa E. Wassem, Gettysburg, died at the Einsig nursing home, York, Friday evening at 6 o'clock from a complication of diseases. She had been a patient at the nursing home for three weeks and prior to that was a patient at the Warner hospital for five weeks.

Miss Wassem was born in Gettysburg, a daughter of the late Frederick T. and Thresa (Zhea) Wassem. For a number of years she was employed by the Bell Telephone company and later was employed in the office of Dr. Walter S. Mountain. She was a member of St. Francis Xavier Catholic church and the

Blessed Virgin Sodality. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Margaret Maguire. East Middle street. was present but did not participate chamber is asked to encourage man- evening for the first in a series of with whom she made her home for ufacturers to complete their ques- training programs held by the Black the last four years, and one brother, Walnut Boy Scout district at the Dr. Charles F. Wassem, Philadel-Lincoln school for the parents of phia. A number of nephews and

Funeral services Monday morning. Twelve of the parents were from meeting at the Bender funeral home the landing on the Normandy Biglerville, and the remainder from at 8:30 o'clock with a high requiem beaches in June, 1944, will be shown Gettysburg. Twenty youngsters ac- mass at 9 o'clock at St. Francis at the Monday evening dinner meetcompanied the parents to the ses- church conducted by the Rev. Mark ing of the Gettysburg Lions club at E. Stock. Interment in the church the Shetter House. The Lions club cemetery. Friends may call at the chorus will rehearse after the meet-

On the program for the all-day Gettysburg R. 2, and Robert W. of the church, performed the single tion service for the newly elected of vocal and piano music by local

the bride wore a gown of marqui- cial music.



MRS, STORMFELTZ

sette with a triple fold bertha forming a V in the back. Her full skirt ended in a long train and she wore caught with a cluster of orange blossoms on either side of the face an orchid center. She wore a locket that had belonged to her maternal

The maid of honor, Miss Frances mate of the bride, was dressed in a gown of pale pink. The bridesmaids, Mrs. Malcolm Miller, Phoenixville, and Mrs. Eugene Hollinger. wore nile green. All of the attendsisted of three rows of accordion pleating which also decorated the edge of the skirt. Hip padding emphasized the fullness of the skirts. Each wore a band of flowers around spring flowers

Reception Held

Robert Reidenbaugh, Lititz, was best man and the ushers were Eugene Hollinger, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Sterling F. Plank, Gettysburg R. 2, a brother

For the ceremony, the bride's (Continued on page 3)

STOCKS WELCOME TWINS

Twin sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Stock, St. Petersburg, Florida, formerly of Gettysburg, on Wednesday. One child weighed five pounds fourteen ounces and the other five pounds and three-quarters of an ounce. The Stocks have another son, age 4, Mr. Stock, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Stock, North Stratton street, is employed on the Evening Independent news-

WAR FILM FOR LIONS

An official army sound film of

# was conducted by Scout Field Executive D. M. Dickson in which the Famous World Theologian Ends Series Of Seminary Lectures

For the past several months the | nial celebration of the Evangelical seminary has been host to one held at Rock Island, Ill., from June Nygren, official head of world Lu- Uppsala, Bishop Arvid Runestam of theran World Federation, of which Pleiel of the department of church Dr. A. R. Wentz, president of the history of the University of Lund. local seminary, is vice president.

the liner Gripsholm June 18.

Delegate To Synod Swedish government to the centen-

Lutheran theologians, Dr. Anders are Archbishop Erling Eidem of theranism as president of the Lu- Karlstad and Professor Hilding

The seminary community received Dr. Nygren, who is also professor the first word of Dr. Nygren's prosof theology at the University of pective visit early last winter, "It Lund, in Sweden, with Mrs. Nygren, was characteristic of their modesty," sailed from Gothenberg aboard the says a seminary spokesman, "that Swedish liner Drottningholm, and they wrote that they wished to hide

celebrate the sixth birthday of their World of God" at the seminary, rived at the seminary they ven- a tractor and pipe. daughter, Ann. Games were played which was attended by approximate- tured a very limited English vocabu- Admissions included Mrs. Oren Scout dance scheduled to start at 8 establishment showed assets of \$5, and refreshments were served. Those ly 75 pastors of churches in this lary, but it was soon apparent that Cook, York Springs R. 2; Alonzo O'clock. present were Catherine Roth, James area. The same series will be de- they were not strangers to the lan- Pheabus, Union Bridge, Md.; Ro-Roth, Jay Martin, Richard Boyer, livered at a number of other sem- guage. Both have long had a read- land Baltzley, Gettysburg R. 3; Mrs. Robert Bream, Wayne Bishop and inaries in the United States before ing knowledge of it. It was the Thomas Eckenrode, Taneytown, and Dr. Nygren returns to Sweden on speaking for which they lacked courage "Unassuming, Humble"

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# Student Will Speak At Parley MISS PLANK AND Plan Convention At Fairfield On Sunday

livered by F. C. Ackley, of the Phi- Local Artists Please

officers. Charles Lott, district presi- artists Friday evening in the chapel Given in marriage by her father, dent, will preside. There will be spe- of St. James Lutheran church. The

# PRICE OF EGGS

two cents on the Farmers' Market this morning, large whites bringing changed. Chickens and ducks were 60 cents a pound.

con, 65 cents a pound; scrapple, 20 pound; ribs, 40 cents a pound and sliced ham, 90 cents a pound. Lard brought 30 cents a pound on

the market today and butter sold for 80 cents a pound. Watercress and dandelion greens

were again plentiful on the market. selling for 10 and 15 cents a quart oox. A few onions were offered at 10 cents a bunch

Flowers Available

Bunches of spring flowers sold at various prices, mostly about 25 cents a bunch, for daffodils and mixed bouquets of daffodils and oldfashioned hyacinths. There were also bunches of bluebells and other flowers for sale.

One vendor had pansy plants for sale at ten cents a plant or 75 cents a dozen, with plenty of earth around them ready for setting out. Some gladioli bulbs were offered at 20 cents a quart box. Cabbage plants He recommended that women be were 20 cents a dozen.

Apples remained the same at 50 church. bushel. Varieties included Jonathan

Sweet cream was 35 cents a pint;

burg branch of the Pennsylvania the parish nominating committee, held Friday evening at the parish hall in Two Taverns. Over 60 teachers, retired teachers, substitute teachers, school directors, wives and guests were served a chicken dinner by members of the Ladies Aid society William W. Myers, of Grace Lutheran church.

Miss Mary I. Hartman, president of the local organization, served as rendered by Eden Nicholas, with Richard B. Shade, music supervisor, furnishing the piano accompaniments. Dr. Lloyd C. Keefauver, superintendent of schools, made remarks appropriate to the occasion.

The banquet tables were adorned with spring flowers, candles, and green-covered booklets containing designs of Pennsylvania Dutch motifs. The booklets were designed by Richard Krick, supervisor of art.

Following the dinner the group went to the high school library where games and cards furnished entertainment for the remainder of Serving on the committee of ar-

rangements were Miss Beatrice O. Funeral services Monday at 1:30 Pfeffer, Fred P. Haehnlen, Robert P. m. from the Pittenturf funeral C. Diehl, Miss Helen R. Keefauver,

# Hospital Report

landed in New York city on January | themselves as completely as pos- employe of the state highway de-13. They reached Gettysburg two sible, for a number of weeks, 'to partment, was treated for a lacera-A birthday party was held Wed- days later, and since that time Dr. learn some English and to become tion of the left leg at the Warner

> Mrs. Louis Leist, Littlestown R. 1. Those discharged were Miachel L. Kessel, Berwick township, was community they serve. Besides being in this country as "Bad language," they laughingly Powers, Philadelphia; Mrs. Joseph quarantined Friday night by County The oldest cliche in the Latin lan president of the Lutheran World exclaimed, when told that many a Spangler, Littlestown; Merle Reese, Sanitarian William I. Shields for guage records that different times

> > Union Bridge.

# Recreation Association Buys The annual convention of the Secnd Church School district will be Warner Property As Site For Memorial Park And Playground

# At League Benefit

An audience of about 150 persons affair was sponsored by Mrs. C. A. Sloat's group of the Woman's League for the benefit of the music depart-

ment at Gettysburg college. The singers were Mrs. Clarence O. arlson, mezzo-soprano, and Eden filed Friday afternoon with the icholas, baritone. The piano selec- county register and recorder, the ions were by Richard B. Shade who property was secured from Mary lso accompanied the vocalists.

Spring flowers were used in the R. Hershey, Evanston, Ill., for \$300. chapel decorations for the evening.

backbone, 40 cents a pound; fresh National Council of Catholic Women of a dinner in the celebration of the and 25 cents a pound; pork roasts, tenth anniversary of its organization 55 cents a pound; loins, 80 cents a at the Battlefield hotel, Gettysburg, Thursday evening. The business session followed the dinner with the president, Miss Catherine E. Miller, presiding. The opening prayer to 'Our Lady of Good Counsel" was given by the pastor, the Rev. Fr. Louis J. Yeager.

The minutes of the first meeting of the organization were read by the secretary, Miss Betty Hall. The Deanery president, Miss Marie Carbaugh, of New Oxford, was the guest into the deanery and complimented the council for its excellent work accomplished during the past ten years. She also spoke on the Cana Conference which is to be held at St. Joseph's Academy, in McSher-

rystown, Sunday, May 16. Fr. Yeager explained that the National Council of Catholic Women has the full support of the bishops faithful, loyal and dutiful to the

Miss Miller explained that the cordance with those principles. She day of the First National Bank of potato salad 20 cents a pint and cot- also thanked the women for their tage cheese 20 cents a pint. Pies sold | cooperation during the past and enfor 40 cents each and cookies 25 couraged them to continue their efforts. Mrs. Virgie Hall presented several piano selections during the

> that she has secured materials of dollars is a testimony to the necessary to roll bandages for the medical missions and that the work will be done Thursday afternoon, May 6, in the parish hall.

Mrs. Oyler and Mrs. Grace Kump. gave the report and the election will take place at the next meeting which will be held Thursday evening, May 20, at the home of Mrs. Virgie Hall.

William W. Myers, 63, Biglerville comfort anything known a century toastmistress. Vocal selections were R. 1, died at his home in Butler ago. Grandfather had the flickering township Friday afternoon at 1:15 kerosene lamp and the gas light o'clock from a complication of dis-

> a son of the late Charles E. and Eva (Firestone) Myers, and was a farmer. Surviving are his widow, the former Phoebie Chronister: two daughters, Mrs. Anna Irene Mummert, New Oxford R. 1, and Mrs. Mabel Elizabeth Warren, York Springs; four sons, Charles W., East Berlin R. 2: John W., Hampton: Ray E., Biglerville, and Roy E., Gettysburg R. 4; 10 grandchildren; three greatgrandchildren, and one sister, Mrs.

Mabel Chronister, East Berlin. home, York Springs, conducted by Miss Mildred M. Stoner, Miss Ma- the Rev. Elmer Drumm. Interment Belle Hereter and Miss Dorothy M. in the Hampton cemetery. Priends may call Sunday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock at the funeral home.

## Will Omit Senior Canteen Tonight

There will be no Senior canteen program at the Gettysburg recrea- before Edmund W. Thomas came Nygren has delivered a series of acquainted with American ways." hospital. He was injured Thursday tion center in the Hotel Gettysburg to the First National. On the annilectures on "The Nature of the When Dr. Nygren and his wife ar- when his leg became caught between annex this evening, the recreation versary of the bank this year the board announced, due to the Girl statement of the condition of the

erty, a 34-acre section lying in the southwestern section of the town, property committee, and William E.

extends from the Catholic cemetery on the north, to lands of William Johns on the south, from the Warner hospital and the Arctic Locker plant on the east to government land

According to a quit-claim deed Slonaker and Gertrude and Pharis Elmer W. Warren, president of able to install a baseball diamond and some pieces of playground equipment, such as swings and slides

The final plan of the recreation cated to the memory of the men and veterans. "We hope to develop a regular

park, with playground and other facilities, tennis courts, baseball diamonds, with landscaping, tables and fireplaces and the like. Eventually we hope to construct there a large building for indoor activities during winter months. "The development of the park will

able. It will develop as rapidly as the people of the town wish it to grow for local contributions will provide for the establishment of the various facilities there," Warren said today.

purposes of the NCCW are to stimu- ing the past century has been tre-Delicious, Stayman, Rome Beauty late the study of Christian prin- mendous is brought to mind by obciples and to encourage action in ac- | servance this week of the 91st birth-

Gettysburg. The history of the county's banks. how they developed from one room businesses dealing with the few dollars available to countians at that time to large establishments with Mrs. Genevieve Oyler reported resources running into the millions magnificent development not only

of the county but the country.

The nation and the county have grown far wealthier, far more prosperous, in the last century than could have been conceived by the men who lived in that day. And the standards of comfort and living available today to the poorest man are far in advance of the finest standard of a century ago. Grandfather had his house-but it was cold in winter and full of flies in sum-Ill 10 Years, Dies mer. He had his horse and wagon. Today there are cars that exceed in Electricity and natural gas provide eases following an illness of 10 years. | more light, and more of other con-He was a native of Adams county, veniences to all today.

Reflect Prosperity And that growth is reflected in the development of the county's banks which act as a barometer of the prosperity of the county. The First National bank, since it had its anniversary this week, can act as an example.

When the men who established the local institution started off on April 11, 1857, they advertised that they had \$10,000 in original deposits. By December 31, 1857, the bank showed assets of \$254,540.17, a large increase but nothing compared to the assets listed by the bank today

Interestingly enough the figures for the resources of the bank show that a greater portion of the growth of this section has come within the past 30 or so years.

Large Increase

The statement of December 31, 1918, right after World War I showed resources of \$1,546,850,10 for the bank. That was about six month 199,606.03. That shows a great in The Junior canteen from 7 o'clock crease in the bank during that peuntil 9 o'clock will be held however. riod, but it also shows tremendous growth on the part of the county during that time, for banks reflect The home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold the growth and development of the

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Weber, pastor of the church, who

Hundreds of his parishioners and other friends paid their respects to the prelate's memory Friday eve-

Children's Mass Joseph Gotwald, of Hanover, formerly of Fairfield, officiated at a was followed by the high requiem mass at 10:30 o'clock.

Very Rev. Joseph Schweich, V.F., of St. Joseph's church, Lancaster. Father Weber's home parish was the deacon. The subdeacon was the Rev. Fr. Vincent Topper of Immaculate Conception church at Fairfield. Master of Ceremonies was Rev.

in the Office.

A three-act play, "The Folks Next 719.34 turned in so far in the drive Door" will be presented Wednesday for \$14,820. evening at the Bendersville fire hall With about \$4,000 still needed, of- parents conducted an actual Cub by the Adams county Senior Ex- ficials of the Red Cross renewed scout meeting.

Produced, directed and acted by from each of a large number of to be held next Friday evening par- Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Lutheran Augustana Synod, to be show will begin at 8 o'clock Wednes- success, it was pointed out. Some unable to attend this Friday will of the most distinguished of world 7 to June 13. The other delegates Members of the cast include tributions.

lives next door; Boots Crouse as in by the people of that section to "Sarah Stiner," Stiner's wife; \$1,230.90. Charles Cashman, "Roy Stiner," Among the larger donors whose Steven's son; Harriet Geiselman, sums were included in that amount "Zelda Hobson," Hobson's daughter; were St. Luke's Lutheran church, Nadine Baker, "Cleva Stiner," Stin- which gave \$38.50; Grace Lutheran er's daughter; Guy Lobaugh, "El-church, Two Taverns, \$45.50; St. wood Granger," a young man from Paul's Lutheran Sunday school, \$20: Indianapolis; Horace Waybright, Women's Community club, \$10; Lit-"Donald Hobson," Hobson's son; tlestown Lions, \$10, and Littlestown Howard Musselman in Orrtanna to

Tickets for the show, to which the

at the annual Pennsylvania High School Press conference to be held at the Pennsylvania State college on

# **GUARD PEACE** ON ELECTION

tion "if the liberty of the vote week-end. should be compromised."

the Italian republic, will test wheth- ville. er Italy is to line up with Russia or

munists has striven to oust a moder- Steckel, 207 Baltimore street, with ate coalition government under the Mrs. Glenn Weiland as associate Christian Democrats.

Public security forces variously peace the country over today. Repeat Fraud Charge

Mario Scelba, whose interior ministry controls police, said in his last campaign speech here last night: "The government will be on the watch. If the liberty of the vote burg street. should be compromised, it would not hesitate to take the most radical elections."

He repeated his oft-made charge avenue. that Genoa's Communist mayor had issued 30,000 false voting certificates, three to Soviet employes of the Genoa Russian consulate.

But he said the government's recent show of strength had "removed fear" from the minds of Italians. He said measures have been taken "to assure that the election will take place in an atmosphere of freedom."

The speechmaking campaign ended, apparently in peace, last midnight and a 32-hour pre-election cooling-off period began under a McSherrystown. cabinet decree forbidding further political meetings.

### **Chemists To Meet** Here On Thursday

The April meeting of the Southeastern Pennsylvania section of the held in Gettysburg next Thursday. There will be a dinner at Huber hall on the college campus at 6:30 o'clock R. 1, sold to Clyde and Robert in the science building

Dr. A. K. Graham, a member of neers, and executive secretary of the land township. speak on "Electroplating Today."

chairman of the southeastern sec- erty on the north side of Hanover

# Presbyterians To

change of pulpits throughout Car- Biglerville, sold to Herbert C. and lisle Presbytery on Sunday morning, Mabel M. Miller, Menallen township, the Rev. Robert M. Hunt, pastor of for \$3,500 a two-acre property in the local Presbyterian church, will Menallen township. preach in the Waynesboro church while the pulpit of the local church Give High School will be occupied by the Rev. Harry S. Ecker, pastor of the Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian church.

The Rev. Mr. Ecker's pulpit will be filled by the Rev. Warren S. in sixth and eighth grades in Adams Reeve of Newville.

### Tax Collector Files His Annual Report tendent of schools, announced today.

county clerks of courts revealed to- | jor high tests this year.

\$13,150.48; county tax, \$3,802.54 and senior high tests. institution district tax, \$1,011.35. The collector received a salary of \$810.22 according to the report.

### PHI BETA KAPPA MEMBER H. McCrea Dickson, West Broad-

way, a senior at Gettysburg college, field R. 1, arrested by state police D. Hoover of the local Lutheran receive the same by being at the ballwas elected to Phi Beta Kappa, on charges of leaving the scene of Theological seminary, will be the honorary scholastic fraternity, at a an accident and driving without an speaker, recent meeting of the local chapter. operator's license, was arraigned Borough police at 10:30 o'clock Ridge Summit. He paid a fine of sions until 1939, was pastor of Reb- be announced later. Open house will Friday night arrested John Hoff- \$10 and costs on the charge of driv- ersburg Lutheran charge from 1939 be declared and all members are reman, Gettysburg, on a disorderly ing without a license, and posted to 1943 and went to Rossville from quested to bring as many prospec-

was placed in jail and will have a on the other charge. the Peace John H. Basehore.

# Coming Events

Cooking School. April 27-Beta Sigma Phi Found-

er's Day banquet. April 27-Primary election. April 29-Local PCBL anniversary

dinner May 6-Dedication of new seminary library.

May 12-DAR awards assembly at

high school June 1-Tall Cedars of Lebanon

parade. June 20-Annual convention of

sale and bazaar.

Sept. 15-18-South Mountain Fair. Basehore.

# Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Mrs. Marie Ziegler entertained members of the Friday Night club Friday evening at her home on East Lincoln avenue.

Mrs. Edna Mundorff, Steinwehr Rome, April 17 (49-Italy's interior avenue, and Miss Edith Wright, East minister held out a threat today to Middle street, are visiting in Phila- ment of their daughter, Gloria Doris, suspend this week-end's fateful elec- delphia and Camden, N. J., over the to Thomas B. Miller, Jr., York, son

The election tomorrow and Mon- members of the Bandar-Log club day, seating the first parliament of Friday evenin at her home in Bigler-

The Doreas society of Christ Lutheran church will meet Monday A popular front led by the Com- evening at the home of Mrs. George

> Mr. and Mrs. William Bigham, week-end in York as uests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stock, Alex-

Mrs. William VanOrmer, Schellsmeasures, even the suspension of the burg. Pa., is a week-end guest of Mrs. Marie Ziegler, East Lincoln

# **Property Transfers**

Ruth H Bigham, executor of Mary H. Bigham, Gettysburg, sold to when Becker was arrested, police going president thanked the mem-Donald E. and Agnes R. Schriver. Gettysburg, for \$9,250, a property on him. Suspicion pointed to him thy Grogg, newly elected president on East High street.

Edward R. and Helen N. Sneeringer, McSherrystown, sold to Ervin cousin. L. Rabenstine and Mary Ellen Reynold, Hanover, for \$3,250, a property Local Girl Chosen on the north side of Main street in

Fred W. and Viola E. Green, Cumberland township, sold to B. R. Nicholson, Richard, Va., for \$20, a one acre property in Cumberland ownship.

George E. and Mable R. Boyer, Gettysburg, sold to Lloyd W. and Mary L. Garretson, Arendtsville, for American Chemical Society will be \$300, a seven-acre property in Arendtsville. Sell G. and Anna Fidler, Aspers

followed by the regular meeting at Pannebaker, Chester Springs, for 8 p. m. in the chemistry lecture room \$8,000, a 222-acre property in Tyrone township M. W. and Agnes R. Klinefelter,

the firm of Graham, Crowley and Cumberland township, sold to George Associates, Inc., Philadelphia, con- W. and Lottie M. Rebert, Gettyssulting electro-chemists and engi- burg, for \$500, a tract in Cumber-

American Electroplating Society will Ivan D. and Esther E. Shanebrook Gettysburg, sold to Leo F. and Anna Dr. J. B. Zinn, Gettysburg, is M. McDermitt, same place, a propstreet, Gettysburg.

Ernest E. and Dolores M. Drayper, Germany township, sold to Sterling and Anna S. Lescalleet, Keymar Exchange Pulpits Md., for \$6,000, a 10-acre property in Germany and Mt. Joy townships. Taking part in an annual ex- Peter N. and Lydia J. Shetter

# Exams On May 14

Five hundred and seventy pupils county will undergo examinations May 14, for entrance into junior and senior high schools of the county. J. Floyd Slavbaugh, county superin-

This marks the first year that New Oxford Tax Collector H. B. examinations were given for junior Millar collected a total of \$25,- high school entrance, but since there 360.20 in taxes during the past year are now four junior highs in the his annual report filed with the county it was decided to begin jun

The collections were as follows: sixth graders are to take junior high borough tax, \$7,395.83; school tax, tests and 207 are scheduled to take

# **Held For Court In**

Friday afternoon before Justice of Gettysburg seminary in 1937, served stead of 8:30 p. m. At 8:30, there the Peace Merle McClain, Blue under the Board of American Mis- will be a speaker, whose name will conduct charge in Center square. He \$500 bail for Franklin county court Christ's English Evangelical Lu- tive Legionnaires as possible. A so-

a state police investigation of an since April 1. accident near Blue Ridge Summit March 27 when the automobile of Luther Sachs, Locust avenue, was stop. State police said Creager was from 8:30 until 11:30 p. m., spon- badge books, a knife and a chain. to obtain a Pennsylvania certificate given during intermission April 27-30-The Gettysburg Times of title. He will receive a 10-day

PAYS \$5 FINE

# Engagement

Miller-Horn

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Horn. York, have announced the engage-Mrs. P. J. McGlynn entertained place in the near future. The brideis employed by Centry Ribbon Mills, York Blueprint company.

### Admits Stealing From His Cousin

at the request of state police of the chaplain, Evelyn Stavely; guard, 400,000 guarded the election-eve East Middle street, will spend the Gettysburg sub-station on a charge Ottie Weaver; treasurer, Malva Dutof stealing money from the home of tera and trustee for three years. andria, Va., are visiting Mr. Stock's der with larceny and burglary, Mabel Newman; color bearers, Doromother, Mrs. Charles Stock, Harris- signed a plea of guilty and was held thy Hull, Violet Knight, Ruth Sentz ed to jail.

Miller had reported to state po- Duttera. lice that various sums had been

# To Model Clothes

Miss Caroline Culver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Culver, 305 Hanover street, has been one of the sylvania, School of Nursing, select- on the pilgrimage to the National and middle west. students of the University of Penned by the designer of Jackson and Moyer, Philadelphia, to be a model the University of Pennsylvania. ladies' shop are sponsors of the Reformed and Presbyterian

Spring fashions will be shown with a preview of this summer's

After the usual elimination Miss to be elected to model.

of the Philadelphia Eagles football

Entertainment will be provided for

### Nov. 19 Committee Is Named By SUV

spectators and participants.

A committee to make arrangements for celebration of the 85th anniversary of Lincoln's Gettysburg National cemetery here November 19 was appointed Friday evening at the regular meeting of the local

camp of the Sons of Union Veterans. Named to the committee were T. J. Winebrenner, commander of the camp, Dr. Joseph H. Riley and G. Henry Roth. The committee was close of the meeting. given power to make additional anpointments to the group.

Henry T. Biddle reported on the Appomattox dinner held recently by the Sons of Veterans, Ladies of the GAR and Auxiliary of the SUV.

### Three hundred and sixty-three Installs Pastor In York County Sunday

The Rossville charge of the Lutheran church, York county, will of- gation will be held at the Valencia ficially install the Rev. Dale L. Kohr | ballroom, York, when the Lancaster as its new pastor Sunday with spe- degree team will give the obligation Franklin County cial services at St. Michael's Evan- under the direction of the national gelical Lutheran church, Rossville, commander. Any Legionnaire who John Robert Creager, 25, of Fair- at 10:30 a. m. The Rev. Dr. Harvey has not received this obligation, can

theran church, Bridgeton, N. J. He cial hour will follow the meeting hearing later today before Justice of | Creager's arrest was the result of has been serving Rossville charge

## DANCE THIS EVENING

An "April Showers" dance will be during the past week, they were pre-

## GUEST AT TEA

borough police on a disorderly con- at a Boys' and Girls' Night to be house. June 24-25—Fire company food duct charge, paid a fine of \$5 and held by the local Rotary club at 6 It is also reported at the meeting L. Stavely, Charles E. Lemmon and

# Littlestown **AUXILIARY OF**

Mrs. Eva Boose, past president of of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Miller, Hanover Auxiliary No. 2506 served East Berlin. The wedding will take as the installing officer for the newly elected and appointed officers of elect, a graduate of York high school, the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Mason that of Bill Sanders will play for the Inc. Mr. Miller is employed at the VFW, at a special meeting held in cil "Rainbow Frolic" this evening Thursday evening,

The following elected officers were installed: president, Louise Sentz: senior vice president, Jean Yealy; John H. Becker, 49, of York, 'ar- junior vice president, Helen Wisotzrested late Thursday by York police key; conductress, Helen Jacobs; Earl Miller, New Oxford R. 1, was Anna Blocher. These appointive ofcharged Friday afternoon before ficers were also installed; secretary, Justice of the Peace Robert P. Sny- Elva Weaver; patriotic instructor. for sentence court. He was remand- and Mary Wintrode; historian, Helen DeHoff; and pianist, Louise

There were several visitors premissing from time to time from his sent from the Hanover Auxiliary A 'egg money." kept in the drawer of special meeting will be held April a desk at his home. He is employed 22 for the initiation of new memin Hanover and away at work dur- bers. The president appointed Anna ing the day. He kept a list of serial Blocher chairman of the coupon numbers of bills in the desk, and committee. Irene Redding, the outsaid, three of these bills were found bers for their co-operation. Dorowhen he had been seen near the of the Hanover auxiliary, invited Harry Weber, Harrisburg, are spend-Miller home. Becker is Miller's the local auxiliary to attend their installation on April 29.

### To Send Flowers

The guess package contributed by Mrs. Anna Blocher was received by Mrs. Evelyn Stavely. It was voted to send flowers to the gold star mother members of the organization on elected to represent the local group

Home, Eaton, Michigan, on May 14 The Rev. Frank E. Reynolds, East n their spring and summer fashion King street, and Walter F. Crouse, show to be held April 27, at 8 near town, spent Friday at Camp o'clock in the Irvin auditorium at Michaux, near Pine Grove Furnace which is the Christian Education Jackson and Moyer, a well known Camp leased by the Evangelical and

### At Teachers' Banquet

The following from Littlestown and vicinity attended the Adams County Branch of the PSEA spring Culver was one of the final fifteen banquet in Fairfield on Thursday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Male models will be selected from Kump, Mr. and Mrs. Orville C. the doctors of the University of Sentz, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baseennsylvania hospital and members hoar, John Riley, Mervin A. Miller, Miss Ruth Rebert, Mrs. Esther Wolfe and Mrs. Naomi Schwartz. A turkey dinner was served.

Mrs. Naomi Schwartz, Littlestown R. 1, retiring worthy matron of the Gettysburg chapter, Order of Eastern Star, is attending a dinner this afternoon at Graeffenburg inn honoring Edna Cline, Waynesboro, district deputy grand matron of District No. 14, OES. Elizabeth Yost, Biglerville, worthy matron of the Annual Supper In address and the dedication of the Gettysburg chapter, is also in at-

Troop No. 14, Littlestown Girl Scouts held their weekly meeting on Wednesday evening. Plans were discussed for the camping trip which the troop expects to take during the summer. Games were played at the

Legion Meets The semi-monthly meeting of the Ocker-Snyder Post No. 321, Amerhome, East King street, on Thursday evening with Commander Ralph Commander Winebrenner presided. Ruggles, presiding. It was announced that several members of the post and their wives will attend the nat- purpose of swimming. They were acional commander's dinner at the companied by committeemen Luther Hotel Yorktowne, Tuesday, April 20,

Following the dinner a mass obli-

room at 9 p. m. Littlestown Boy Scout Troop No.

84 met Wednesday evening in charge of the scoutmaster, Alton Bowers, The Pine Tree patrol reported that cialties included a tap dance by the sideswiped by a car which failed to given at the high school tonight sented with a bugle, seven merit Anthony; vocal solo, "Red Sails in April 18—Skolovsky piano concert. the driver of the car. His brother, sored by the Senior Service Scouts. They also passed Alphia Rimmel a comic musical act by Miss Bernice April 24 April court term opens. Mark Creager, Charmian, owner of The Collegians will furnish music, and John Hall as Tenderfoot scouts. Plunkert who sang, "I'm My Own April 25-Town goes on Daylight the car, was charged with failing A program of entertainment will be The Mohican patrol reported that Grandpa"; duet, "Now is the Hour" they had collected scrap iron and by the Misses Gloria Warner and paper. They also passed Edwin Lippy | Eloise Yealy and Richard Boyd sang, on firebuilding and cooking. Each Al Jolson's "Mammy. Miss Julia Yost, Biglerville, was scout in the patrol was requested to Following the minstrel, there was a guest this afternoon at a tea at bring a bird nest and some handi- a directors' meeting when \$10 was David Conner, Chambersburg R. 6, the Reformed church, Mechanics- Craft made of wood along to the voted to the cancer drive. It was ancharged by state police of the Get- burg, in honor of Mrs. Emma Camp- meeting next week. They are plan- nounced that glasses had been purtysburg sub-station with failure to bell Cocklin, Dillsburg R. D., who is ning to renovate their place of meet- chased for a local boy, who will also

at York last Friday evening for the charge.

# Upper Communities

Romaine Starner, Aspers R. 1, has gone to Philadelphia where she will Accepts Position spend several days with friends and relatives including her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Topper. Later in the week she will go to

Don Trostle's orchestra instead of and Dixon Memorial Post No. 6954, Biglerville high school student counthe post home. West King street, on at 8 o'cleck in the school auditorium.

> Peter Shetter, Biglerville, has sold a property at Arendtsville, to Herbert Miller, of Arendtsville. Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Kane have

home near Arendtsville Mrs. Joseph I. Martin, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., and Mrs. R. I. Smith, and son, Mike, and daughter, Susan, Indiana, Pa. The Rev. and Mrs. Hiram Trostle and daughter, Judith, and son, Ron-

as guests over the week-end at their

ald, Lykens, and Mrs. Trostle's mother, Mrs. Colan, of New York city, were dinner guests Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Rice, Mr, and Mrs. Donald Deardorff, Ilhenny.

Hanover, visited Mr. Deardor's

grandmother, Mrs. George Dear-

dorff, Biglerville, Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stoner, Bigin-law and sister, Rev. and Mrs. tal this morning. ing the week-end in Pittsburgh as the guests of Mr. Stoner's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stoner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Houck are entertaining over the week-end at their home in Biglerville Mr. and Mrs. E. Mother's Day. Elva Weaver was Wallace Fargo, Batavia, N. Y., who are on a trip through the south

> Miss Jean Garretson, a student at Shippensburg State Teachers' Mrs. Lloyd W. Garretson, Arendts- Dr. Nygren's instant rejoinder was ville, for the week-end.

Martin's mother, Mrs. Richard C. Walton, Biglerville. was a guest at a luncheon today at

star in nonor of the district deputy grand matron, Mrs. Edna Kline. Lester Musselman has returned to the Dexereux school. Devon, after spending several weeks with his

# nold, accompanied him on the trip. Valley On April 24

A Ham and Egg Supper for the benefit of the Church of Saint Ignatius Loyolo in Buchanan Valley will be served in the Parish Hall on Saturday, April 24, from 5 to 8:30 p. m. An interesting program is being arranged to be presented in the hall after all suppers have been served. The Ham and Egg Supper is an annual affair in Buchanan ican Legion, was held in the post Valley and always attracts many persons from neighboring commu-

nesday, April 21, at 7 o'clock.

Lions Enjoy Show dinner meeting in Bankert's restau- interview. rant on Thursday evening. There When the family of the young sophomore class of the high school entertained them with a minstrel.

Leon Gage served as interlocutor, while Harold Hockensmith, Gene Hankey, Everett Feeser, Kenneth Rice, Robert Harner and Glenn Crouse served as end men. The spe-Misses Eleanor Harner and Evelyn the Sunset" by Miss Shirley Shilt;

apply for a title for his automobile, a candidate for the title of Pennsyl- ing. The Eagle patrol reported that receive further treatment in the paid a fine of \$25 and costs to vania's mother of the year. Mrs. they are working on merit badges. Wills Eye hospital, Philadelphia. The On the next day, in the Gothenberg Justice of the Peace John Gillan, Cocklin's daughter, Miss Emma The Chevenne patrol renovated their club decided to form a softball team cathedral in which Dr. Nygren was the Bible" and "A Book About the nary, Philadelphia; Grand View cathedral in which Dr. Nygren was the Bible and "A Book About the nary, Philadelphia; Grand View cathedral in which Dr. Nygren was the Bible and "A Book About the nary, Philadelphia; Grand View cathedral in which Dr. Nygren was the Bible and "A Book About the nary, Philadelphia; Grand View cathedral in which Dr. Nygren was the Bible and "A Book About the nary, Philadelphia; Grand View cathedral in which Dr. Nygren was the Bible and "A Book About the nary, Philadelphia; Grand View cathedral in which Dr. Nygren was the Bible and "A Book About the nary, Philadelphia; Grand View cathedral in which Dr. Nygren was the Bible and "A Book About the nary, Philadelphia; Grand View cathedral in which Dr. Nygren was the Bible and "A Book About the nary, Philadelphia; Grand View cathedral in which Dr. Nygren was the Bible and "A Book About the nary, Philadelphia; Des Moines I a Book About the nary, Philadelphia; Des Moines I a Book About the nary, Philadelphia; Des Moines I a Book About the nary, Philadelphia; Des Moines I a Book About the nary, Philadelphia; Des Moines I a Book About the nary, Philadelphia; Des Moines I a Book About the nary, Philadelphia; Des Moines I a Book About the nary, Philadelphia; Des Moines I a Book About the nary, Philadelphia; Des Moines I a Book About the nary, Philadelphia; Des Moines I a Book About the nary, Philadelphia; Des Moines I a Book About the nary, Philadelphia; Des Moines I a Book About the nary the Cocklin, and Miss Yost were room- patrol house and plan a series of and join the local league. Clayton orained in 1912, their younger daughmates at Wittenberg college, Ohio. hikes. They passed Dean Sell and Evans was named captain and Erwin ter and her husband were com-Terry Burr on first aid. Each mem- A. Rebert was named co-captain. missioned for foreign missionary ments," will soon be started. Stewart Shinn, 34, of 235 ChamLee Merriman, Waynesboro, will be for the patrol was also requested of Dubuque, Ia.; Maywood seminary,
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# On School Staff

Miss Florence Adam, Glenside Pa., has accepted the position of girls' health and physical education Margate, N. J., to visit her brother- instructor at the Gettysburg high in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred school for the 1948-1949 term, it was announced today by Dr. L. C. Keefauver, superintendent of schools.

Miss Adams is a graduate of the Philadelphia high school for girls and in June will graduate from Ursinus collège. She has done her student teaching in the Norristown

She will succeed Miss Rose V Penny who has resigned, effective at the end of the current school year, to accept a position in New

# DEATHS

morning at 10 o'clock from the Bender funeral home for Miss Martha Alice Lott, 252 Baltimore street, who died Wednesday morning. The Rev. Robert M. Hunt officiated. Interment in Evergreen cemetery.

The pallbearers were Donald Boyer, William Lott, John Lott, William Beidler, Donald Scott and John Mc-

### BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Cook, York Springs R. 2, announce the birth lerville, and Mr. Stoner's brother- of a daughter at the Warner hospi-

says jovially, after rehearsals have made the correct pronunciation of

Falling into the hands of a mischievous counsellor in English "as she is spoken," they did not wholly escape American slang. One of their earliest acquisitions in that category was "you are kidding." Upon being told that he was wrong in pronounccollege, is with her parents, Mr. and ing "hiding" as if it were "hidding"

"I was kidding." "Good language," Dr. Nygren now Mr. and Mrs. James C. Martin says jovally, after rehearsals have and daughter, Ellen, Cumberland, made the correct pronounciation of are spending the week-end with Mrs. a difficult word or phrase come spontaneously

Dr. Nygren, the seminary has found, is unassuming, humble and Mrs. Charles L. Yost, Biglerville, forthright. He is a combination of positive conviction and tolerant gen-Graeffenburg inn by the junior past tleness. When issues arise he shows matrons and present matrons of himself firm without losing in po-

### District 14 of the Order of Eastern liteness and consideration. Enjoyed Apartment Dr. and Mrs. Nygren lived for a time as guests of seminary families.

placed at their disposal "This is the first time in the 27 mother, Mrs. C. H. Musselman, Big- years of our married life that we lerville. Mrs. Musselman and her live alone," they say. "From the first daughter, Mrs. L. Mushelman Ar- we had some of our relatives with us, and one by one our four children

Later a seminary apartment was

joined the family circle.' Mrs. Nygren, during her stay here, has been occupied with the translation of her husband's "Commentary on Romans" into German. She is a scholar in her own right and knows theology and is quite capable of dis-

cussing it. It was through similar interests in scholarship that the Nygrens first met. For six years after the completion of his preparation for the ministry, Dr. Nygren was the bachelor paster of a country parish in southern Sweden. In 1919 he took into his home a German boy, one of the thousands to whom the Scandinavian countries gave relief from Ger-

### many's postwar destitution. Questioned Some Issues

During those years Dr. Nygren Snyder and Charles Ritter. Follow- was at work on his doctor's dising the reports, games were played. sertation. Certain issues had arisen The next meeting will be held Wed- on which he could not agree with Troeltsch, the famous Berlin theologian and author so Nygren plan-The Littlestown Lions club held a ned to go to Germany to seek an

were eight visitors: Lions Gwyer, German in the Nygren home learn-Chaudron, Foxwell and Kindt from ed of this, they expressed their apthe uptown Baltimore Lions club preciation to this Swedish pastor The next meeting will be held on and Lions Chambers, Keith, Murray by inviting him to their home. Ac-The Rev. Kohr was graduated from Thursday, May 6, at 7:30 p. m., in- and Miland from the Georgetown cepting the invitation, Dr. Nygren club, Washington. Following the din- there became acquainted with a ner they went to the Littlestown daughter of the family. She was high school auditorium, where the herself studying theology in Berlin. Because the visitor was not too confident as to his use of the German language, the young lady helped ed to discuss with Professor Troeltsch. Less than two years later after Dr. Nygren had successfull defended his thesis and been apof Lund, this young lady became Mrs. Nygren

## Worked On Translation

While Mrs. Nygren has been busy on the translation, Dr. Nygern has been steadily occupied with the lectures he is to deliver in America and with the preparations for responsibilities that await him upon his return to Lund. The first three days of 1948 were

memorable in the Nygren family

history. On January 1 the family gathered for the announcement of the engagement of their elder son.

costs to Justice of the Peace John H. o'clock in the Presbyterian church that 37 scouts went to the YMCA Sterling J. Wisotzkey will have notable books. The best known are tory extending back to the days of logical seminary, Chicago and at notable books. The best known are tory extending back to the days of logical seminary, Chicago and at notable books. "Agape and Eros," published in 1930 World War I, but in 1946 this loose, Waterloo, Canada.

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Educated in the public schools, York County Academy, and a business college graduate. Has had varied business experience Friends and OPEN-MINDED Democrats, let's nominate him April 27. Sichelstiel tried for the nomination THREE TIMES PRIOR TO THIS TIME. He now has a large personal following.

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pointed "docent" at the University and the "Commentary on Romans," consultative relationship gave way published four years ago. He has to a closer unity in the world fedalso written "The Scientific Founda- eration, and when it came to choostion of Dogmatics" and "Philosophi- ing officers from the representatives

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versy in Germany"; and others. New Translation Under the auspices of the United gren will deliver lectures in Brook-Lutheran Publication House, "Com- lyn, Andover - Newton theological mentary on Romans" is being trans- seminary; the Western conference lated, for publication some months of the New York Synod at Buffalo, hence. At the same time there is N. Y.; in New Haven, Conn.; the under way the translation of two New England Conference of the New other works of which he is editor as York Synod at Terryville, Conn.; well as contributor, "A Book About Yele Divinity school; Mt. Airy semi-

its first meeting in Lund. The Lu- Springfield, Ohio; Capital university, Dr. Nygren is the author of many theran World convonition had a his- Columbus, Ohio; McCormic theo-

cal and Christian Ethics"; "The of Lutheran churches throughout the Atonement"; "The Church Contro- world, it nominated only one person for the presidency, Dr. Nygren. After leaving Gettysburg, Dr. Ny-

and St. Paul: Wartburg seminary

Felix, Dale Witherow, Ed Heiser,

Walter Swartz, John Brennan, man-

ager, John Witherow, and umpire,

Bonneauville-Earl Chrismer.

Francis Clabaugh, John Clabaugh,

Joseph Clabaugh, Robert Clabaugh,

John Eck, Paul Eck, Fred Golden,

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bil, John Legore, Fred Orndorff,

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ball for senior girls.

Monday, 3:45 p. m., high school

Tuesday, 3:45 p. m., high school

Wednesday, 3:45 p. m., volley

Thursday, 8 p. m., adult night

Friday, rain date for softball

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7 p. m.; senior canteen, 8:30 p.

Sataurday, 9:30 to 12 noon and

2 to 4 p. m., annex open for

games; 7 to 9 p. m., junior can-

teen; 8:30 to 10:30 p. m., senior

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

There must be something sadistic

about golf galleries. . . Not only

do they delight in watching the long

hitters belabor a defenseless little

white pellet, but nothing seems to

delight the fans more than seeing

one of the "name" stars get into

trouble and out of it. . . . The select

15 who started yesterday in the Cav-

a few minutes this observer saw

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

er in the eurrent tournament. . . .

When Smiley Quick, ex-public

Earth, Minn., who suffered a heart

4 0 0 4 0 of grand circuit harness racing in

Virginia Beach, Va., April 17 (P)-

Roundup

p. m., grade school girls activi-

ties; 7 p. m., Boy Scout night.

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k Springs at East Berlin. ng Springs at Biglerville. Oxford'at Littlestown.

Oxford and Boiling Springs their opening games in the County Scholastic Baseball Friday afternoon while East and Littlestown played to a at East Berlin.

ene Mechtly gave Biglerville wo hits as New Oxford won a cision on the Canners' dia-The New Oxford hurler whifbatsmen and walked but one. ing Springs bunched eight Sports o gain a 12-1 victory over York igs at Boiling Springs. Sylvester m, who pitched the first three gs for the Bubblers and recredit for the victory, whiffed batsmen.

# Boiling Springs

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2 0 0 0 California was entered on the books drich, ss Totals atted for Gantz in 7th. Batted for Cluck in 7th W Oxford

land, 1b

glerville Errors, Biglerville, 4; New Oxford, in the big time, fell off backwards Two-base hits, Wentz, Mechtley. from his sulky, apparently dead. puble play, Wentz (unassisted). ses on balls, off Pitzer, 3; Cluck, Mechtley, 1. Struck out, by Mecht- reinless Kirby sulky and both horses cher, Pitzer. Umpires, Schriver was unhurt.

igue met Thursday evening in the

be given to the pennant winners

Clair Worley, president, and Ber-

each team.

Grief stricken witnesses to the acd Herman enn-Maryland Loop driving the horse Eddie Josedale, drew, 8. owned by the Lesota Tool Co., Albert Rosters Presented

### Lea, Minn., at the time. Representatives from all 10 teams the Penn-Maryland Baseball Utz Sets 2 Marks In

Shippensburg Meet engine hall. Taneytown, Each am presented its roster for the be-Eddie Utz, son of Mr. and Mrs. ning of the season. Additional Edward Utz, Biglerville, snapped ayers may be added to the roster ior to July 4, when the roster two Shippensburg State Teachers' college track records Friday as he The season opens April 25 with won the 100- and 220-yard dashes e following schedule: Littlestown in a triangular meet with Blooms-

Middleburg; Hanover at Blue burg and Millersburg. Utz raced the 100 in 9.75 seconds lge Summit; Taneytown at Mcherrystown; Harney at Emmits- to break the old record of 9.8 set in rg; Wakefield at Thurmont. A 1936. The Biglerville speedster copped the 220 in 22 seconds to clip apply of league schedules was given .2 of a second from the mark set in Lee 3. Fern Hitchcock, Taneytown, rep- 1931. esenting the Smith Sporting Goods

Shippensburg won the meet with mpany, Baltimore, presented the 110 points. Bloomsburg tallied 10 ague with a large trophy, which is while Millersburg netted six.

GAME ON SUNDAY

The Bonneauville and Conewago ard Weaver, business manager of VFW baseball teams of the South ne Littlestown team, were the Lit- Penn league will play an exhibition stown representatives at this game at Bonneauville Sunday after- from 0.125 up to 30 inches, and in noon at 2 o'clock.

# OLYMPIC MAT TEAMS APPEAR

Hempstead, N. Y., April 17 (A) Two powerful contenders for the emerged today as the National Ama- corded at 67 on the par 68 Caleteur Athletic Union Mat champion- donia course west of here. ship entered the final rounds. Oklahoma A. and M. is apparently assured of the team title.

Brightest individual performers genial 191 pound New York city detective vet to be defeated in more than 300 matches and Doug Lee of the Baltimore Y.M.C.A, in the 160.5 2 pound class.

Wittenberg has won six national defeated Robert Shearer (76) three championships and aims at setting and two. a record by taking his seventh. He almost made another record by throwing Firnard Feldman of and four Brooklyn in nine seconds. The mark for speed is five and one half sec- and four.

Lee has won five national titles defeated Richard Kahler (82), one and is on his way to his sixth with and two. two falls and a victory by default.

Coach Art Griffith of Oklahoma A. and M. calls his mighty A.A.U. team the "left overs." The boys competing here at Hofstra are those who have not yet qualified for the Olympic final tryouts.

### SOX BLAST **TRIBE 19-6**

Boston, April 17 (AP)-The Braves may present a different lineup today when they invade Fenway Park for Philadelphia Phils made Washing- pire, Joseph Sneeringer. another contest with the Red Sox ton pitching prospects look brighter. but the revamped roster won't be in Little Ramon Garcia, Cuban rightuse because of the 19-6 thumping the hander who showed up at spring tribe took yesterday.

alier club's "specialists" tournament Mickey Harris is going to hurl at hit. provided plenty of entertainment for least part of today's contest for the comparatively few spectators in both Sox. Bill Voiselle probably will be respects. . . . The committee sent the tribe starter. out the three players chosen for their

son, Chick Harbert and Lawson Lit- by many experts and fans as the Field today entertaining the New Kump, Wilmer Sharrah, John Singtle in one three some. . . . And within potential pennant winner, can be as York Yankees in the second game of bad as the tribe looked yesterday their three game series. when the Sox pounded out 24 hits Bobby Locke drive one out of bounds

and then have to chip out of a deep gully beside a green; Lew Worsham get into the same gully and Harbert dropped behind the center field wall homers. put on a woodchopping act after he some 400 feet from the plate. had slammed a drive in among some

a bit of a boxing match before play- to pitch for the New York Giants ers and umpires separated them. today against his former Cleveland Chandler Harper, a local boy who Both were banished. Hitchcock, slid- teammates. If Lee turns in a permade pretty good, probably has a ing back to first to avoid being trap- formance as good as his last one, he bigger rooting section than any golfped after a rundown near second, is almost a cinch to pitch the Giants' collided with Torgy and both were third game of the regular season. Cecil Isbell, coach of the Baltimore in the dust. Colts, was expected here today-

### and nobody knows whether he's looking for a passer or just a pass. NCAA Interprets . . Manager Bruno Betzel of the Jersey City Giants told Richmond

stitutes a "needy" athlete and how will be opposed by Carl Schieb as Decker, Ken Knox, manager, and

The three-member Compliance links golf champ, fired a great 65 committee of the National Col- St. Louis, April 17 (P)-The St. at the Fox Hills course in Los Anlegiate Athletic association says it Louis Cardinals, which many exgeles the other day, he missed an is up to individual schools and con- perts pick to finish first in the Nateagle two on one hole because his ferences to decide. The group is ional league, and the St. Louis holding a three day interpretation Browns, which even more experts the lip of the cup. . . . There ought meeting on the NCAA's "sanity pick to finish last in the American, to be some version of the "many a code" - machinery for clamping open a two-game series at Sportsslip" saying in that. . . . Columbia's down on recruiting and subsidizing man's Park today. carsmen, who have three new shells

to make the same examination of the history of the club, the Pirates applications for aid by athletes they are ending their training season at do for other students," said Clarence P. Houston of Tufts, chairman, expects to use Dizzy Trout while marked to nobody in particular "We can't presume to tell a mem- Manager Billy Meyer of the Pirates bership of some 300 schools a defi- plans to use Elmer Singleton nite method for determining need of athletes. They'll have to do that On Arcadia Track

# Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)
Saginaw, Mich.—Leroy Willis, 134, 29 6 6 21 4 Funeral arrangements were being Detroit, outpointed Bill Eddy, 134, made for Phillip H. Kirby, 62, of Blue Flint, 10. Fall River, Mass .- Nick Stato, 135,

0 0 0 0 3 1 2-6 attack during the fifth race yester- Hartford, outpointed Ticky Melozzi, 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 day. Kirby, driving for the first time 1371/2, Newark, N. J., 10. Topeka, Kas.-Wayne Strobridge,

156, Colorado Springs, Colo., out- Grove to face the Cubs' Johnny Veteran Foy Funderburk and his pointed Kenny Barton, 158, Topeka, pacer, Steady Hal, piled into the 8. Atlantic City-Leroy Colema,

13; Pitzer, 9; Cluck 1. Losing and driver were spilled. Funderburk 151%, Lodi, N. J., outpointed Primos rivalry will end at Wrigley Field Cutler, 150, Philadelphia, 8. Worcester, Mass. - Tony Ducident were Kirby's wife and 19-year- charme, 134, Montreal, and Frankie old daughter, Ann Terese. Kirby was "Kid" Carson, 130, Newark, N. J.

> Boston-Ralph Zanelli, 148, Providence, outpointed Berry Wright, 146, Cleveland, 10.

Worcester, Mass. - Ike Stevenson, 149, Framingham, outpointed Vincent Callahan, 1481/2, Boston, 10. Philadelphia - Joey Fagan, 138, Philadelphia, stopped Ray Klingmeyer, 139½, Baltimore, 6.

### COLLEGE BASEBALL

By the (AP) Yesterday's Scores Ohio State 7, Purdue 0. Washington 13, Idaho 3. Denver 5, Wyoming 1. Georgetown 4, Washington and

Virginia Military 6, Roanoke 0. Wisconsin 2, Indiana 1. Army 9, Panzer 3. Maryland 2, Cornell 0. Ursinus 11, Haverford 10. Juniata, 6; Bucknell, 4. Lafayette, 10; Muhlenberg, 0.

Steel pipe is made in diameters lengths from a few feet to 45 feet.

### Down Haverford SOUTH PENN Bullet Linksmen

Gettysburg college's golfers downed Haverford college here Friday afternoon, 7-2, for their first victory of the season. They tied Johns were approved for the coming season Hopkins in their other match. at a recent meeting of the South Don Carrington, Gettysburg, shot American Olympic wrestling team the best medal score when he re- Penn Baseball league: Barlow-Chester Shriver, Glenn

Harner, John Heiser, Jim Shamper, Addison Durbowaw, Ed Heiser, Harry The summaries: Maring, Marlin Derr, Vernon Derr, George Yocum (74), Gettysburg Bob Brennan, Ray Finfrock, Ellwood

and Tom Graff (76) halved. Walt Plantz (71) Gettysburg deare Henry Wittenberg, swarthy, feated Bill Rhodes (81), seven and

> Best ball won by Gettysburg, 3 and Richard Dodds (74), Gettysburg,

> Don Carrington (67), Gettysburg, defeated Runcie Tatnall (76), five

> Best ball won by Gettysburg, five Jack Holcombe (81), Haverford,

> John Davies (82), Gettysburg, defeated Al Adams (84), two and one. Best ball halved.

# **Baseball Briefs**

Washington, April 17 (A)-Wash- Brady, Thomas Gouker, Jacob Myington fans get their first look at the 1948 Senators today as the home Theron Coffman, John Krichten, club takes on the Baltimore Inter- Patrick Smith, William Roth, Robnational league Orioles at Griffith ert Strausbaugh, Guy Lawrence,

Yesterday's 9-6 victory against the | cellus Weaver, Robert Moul and umtraining almost unannounced, work-Advance word is that southpaw ed three innings without allowing a cher, Melvin Chapman, Edward operation.

Brooklyn, April 17 (A)-The Brook-No team, particularly one selected pearance of the season at Ebbets

The Yanks won the opener, 8-6 at the Yankee stadium yesterday with Ted Williams poled his first homer | Charley Keller and Tommy Henrich | of the spring, a massive clout which highlighting the game by banging

Cleveland, April 17 (AP)-Thornton

Philadelphia, April 17 (P)—One of liam Ogden, Donald Baker, Mike the year's most talked about rookie pitchers, Curt Simmons, is slated to Its 'Sanity Code' pitch for the Philadelphia Phillies against the Philadelphia Athletics Sherman, Richard Knox, Donald Chicago, April 17 (P) - What con- today. The 19-year-old southpaw much financial aid should he re- the two clubs meet for the third

The committee emphasized at its Pittsburgh, April 17 (AP) - Pittsopening session vesterday that fi- burgh Pirate officials expect 7,500 nancial assistance should be grant- fans, weather permitting, to attend ed to needy athletes and students today's preview of the 1948 edition of the Pirates when they take on the "We urge each school's officials Detroit Tigers. For the first time in home. Tiger Manager Steve O'Neill

> Cincinnati, April 17 (AP)-The Cincinnati Reds make their first home appearance of the 1948 season today-meeting the Syracuse International league chiefs at Crosley field. Southpaw Johnny Vandermeer will hurl for the Reds.

> Chicago, April 17 (AP)—The annual spring baseball series between the Chicago White Sox and Cubs moved to Comiskey Park on the South Side today as the clubs entered a 4-4 deadlock. The White Sox chose Orval Schmitz in today's ninth game of the series which started at the outset of spring training. The cross-town

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# **EXHIBITION BASEBALL GAME**

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vs.

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Bonneauville Diamond

# Exhibition Baseball

Yesterday's Results Boston (A) 19, Boston (N) 6. New York (A) 8, Brooklyn (N) 6,

(N) 6.

Chicago (A) 4, Chicago (N) 1 New York (N) 15, Cleveland (A)

(IL) 8. Today's Schedule

Brooklyn (N). At Pittsburgh: Detroit (A) Pittsburgh (N)

Cleveland (A)

At Philadelphia: Philadelphia (A)

vs. Philadelphia (N). At St. Louis: St. Louis (N) vs. St. of 1943. She has been employed at inger, Francis Sneeringer, Gerald Louis (A). Topper, Roger Weaver, Richard

Cincinnati (N) vs. Washington (A). Brushtown-Pius Smith, John

### Fred Huston, Richard Neiderer, Ur- Sutherland Will **Provides For Trust** Krichten, Norbert Weaver, William

Dr. John Bain (Jock) Sutherland fall. ers, Norman Sentz, Darl Ecker. left an estate of from \$250,000 to \$500,000, a friend of the family estimated Friday.

Harper Bair, Edward Krichten, Mar-His will was filed for probate here yesterday. Dr. Sutherland, football coach at the University of Pitts-Cashtown-Homer Baltzley, Earl burgh 15 years and of the Pitts-Baumgardner, Kenneth Biesecker, burgh Steelers for the past two years. Harry Bream, Dale Bream, Donald Bucher, William Bucher, John Bu-

His will directs a trust fund to be Hartman, John Hartman, James established from three-fourths of Herring, Jay Hershey, Eugene Kane, his estate. It's earnings are to be lyn Dodgers make their initial ap- Floyd Kuhn, Kenneth Kuhn, Don- divided equally among his mother ald Kuhn, Floyd Kump, Ronald and two sisters.

His mother, Mrs. Mary Sutherley, Charles Wagaman, John Keller, land, 90, lives with a daughter. manager, and umpire, Dorsey A. Louisa, at Cooper Angus, Scotland. Dr. Sutherland's other sister, Marion, Conewago VFW-John Stover, is a nurse residing in Pittsburgh. Robert Allison, Dody Allison, John

### NEW PENN DEAN

Heller, Fred Arnold, Robert Hart-Philadelphia, April 17 (A)-Dr. E. zell, Richard Pitzer, Elliot Schlosser, Duncan Grizzell has been appointed Mack Raffensperger, Bruce Raffens- dean of the school of education at Sox pinch hitter Billy Hitchcock had Lee, veteran lefthander, is scheduled perger, Glenn Slaybaugh, Sterling the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Singley William Lupp, Dan Bush- George McClelland, president, anman, Bert Wierman, Leroy Bolen, nounced last night. Dr. Grizzell, Fred Kane, Russell Kane, Glenn professor of education at the Uni-Bream, Clifford Hartzell, manager, versity, will take office as dean on and umpires, Alton Wierman and July when Dr. John H. Minnick, dean of the school of education since Gettysburg-Ralph Johnson, Wil- 1921, retires.

> MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL Yesterday's Scores American Association Milwaukee 12. Columbus 3.

Raffensperger, Bernard Cole, Bern-St. Paul 9, Toledo 6, 10 innings. Louisville 6, Minneapolis 2. Kansas City 8, Indianapolis 6. Granite-Charles Heyser, Steve Wilmer Slaybaugh, manager, Mur-

Heyser, Robert Epley, William Sigry Jacobs, assistant manager, and Dale McCleaf, John Griener, Eddie Kline and Earl Rhoades Toddes, Bob King, Mel King, Jake

Wenksville-Donald Wenk, Rodney King, Tony Clapper, George Beamer, Clyde Sanders, Morris Bream, Paul Calye, Carl Hakey, Richard Mil- ers, Junior and Paul Black, Harry and Charles Naylor, Frank Wagaler, Bob Signore, Bob Heyser, Tim man, Junior and Wayne Warren. Sanders, Dale Taughinbaugh, Harry and Bill Warrenfeltz, Harold Charles Snider, manager, and um-Baltzley, Marlin and Charles Showpires, Brady Weikert and Lester ers, Paul Pitzer, Kenneth Black, Glenn Herring, Robert Klunk, Or-Greenmount-John Fissell, Fred ville McBeth, Emerson Orner, Ster-Riley, James Fissel, Edgar McDonling McCauslin, manager, and um-Walter Null, Richard Fissel, pires, Bill Black and Bob Cline. Raymond Fair, Robert Green, Har-

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pink snapdragons, white carnations, mother wore a black and white print Washington (A) 9, Philadelphia yellow jonquils and candelabra. Pre- dress with black accessories and wore ceding the cememony, Richard B. an orchid corsage. The bridegroom's Cincinnati (N) 16, Syracuse (IL) Shade, church organist and supervi- mother wore a navy blue dress with sor of music in the public schools of white accessories an orchid corsage Gettysburg, presented a 15-minute organ recital. Selections included ter house the couple left on a wed-

Philadelphia (A) 14, Baltimore "O Promise Me," "Because," and "At Dawning." During the ceremony he played "The Lord's Prayer" and "O At Brooklyn: New York (A) vs. Perfect Love." The traditional wedding marches were used also. Immediately following the ceremony, a wedding supper was held at

At Chicago: Chicago (N) vs. Chi- Schottie's hotel in Littlestown for the wedding party and the immedi-At Cleveland: New York (N) vs. ate families of the bride and groom. The banquet table was decorated At Boston: Boston (A) vs. Boston with candles and a tiered wedding cake as the centerpiece. Mrs. Kauffman is a graduate of Gettysburg high school in the class

World War II, he served in France Manheim. and Germany with the 398th Infantry Division.

# MISS HEMLER MISS PLANK AND

(Continued from Page 1)

Following a reception at the Shetding trip to an unannounced destination. The bride wore as her going away costume a pink beige suit and navy blue accessories and an orchid corsage.

Was Recreation Supervisor The couple will reside at 60 South Charlotte street, Manheim.

A graduate of Gettysburg high school, the bride attended Kutztown State Teachers' college and is now supervisor of art in the Manheim public schools. She was associate recreation supervisor here for the first five years of the local playground's existence. The bridegroom is a graduate of Manheim high the First National bank here since school and Franklin and Marshall At Cincinnati: Syracuse (IL) vs. 1944 as a bookkeeper and steno- college. He served two years in the grapher. Mr. Kauffman is a member United States Navy during World At Washington: Baltimore (IL) of the Junior class at Shippensburg | War II and at present is a chemist State Teachers' college. During for the U. S. Asbestos company of

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were from Manheim, Reading, After a brief wedding trip the Drexel Hill, Palmyra, Lititz, Phoe-Pittsburgh, April 17 (A) —The late parents in Shippensburg until next port, Conn., Westport, Conn., and Danbury, Conn.

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taining 98 acres more or less. About 75 acres of apple, seven acres timber, balance of the farm land here are between 1,800 and 1,900 good bearing apple trees about 23 years old. The soil is Poters soil and Ash Gravel, it is very deep. The land has fine elevation, practically every acre is well adapted to fruit or

farming. Fine drainage The house is a 21/2 story Colonial stone home containing nine rooms; a large hall, summer kitchen and large wood house or laundry, two large concrete porches, front and back; cellar under whole house, dry; electric lights, good running water down and upstairs, new roof, nice

shade. Hog pen and chicken house, good condition with water. The house is located within 200 feet of Opossum Creek; 300 ft. from hard road. Fine location for summer home. Three churches within 1% miles, three canneries within four miles, school buses stop at hard road

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# Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times TEN YEARS AGO

of Easter challenges every Christian to recognize the resurrected Christ as teacher and then to go through-Rev. Luther A. Gotwald, York street, has sent clippings and little gifts nual Easter dawn service held in St. James Lutheran church Sunday morning at 6 o'clock. The auditorium was filled with worshippers.

the Rev. Dr. N. B. S. Thomas; Scripture reading, the Rev. D. Perry Leagues. And every member would gage compartment when not in use. Bucke; offiering, Rev. Louis Bowers, be enriched by this service. We really solo, "The Holy City," Frederick Til- never learn what genuine happiness berg; prayer Rev. W. A. Lausan, and benediction, the Rev. J. M. Myers.

Trumpet music was presented by Robert Hartman, Robert Miller and Maurice Fream. Prof. Charles Yost led the singing and the Rev. Robert B. Rau was the organist. Members of the Girl Reserves served as ushers.

The service is sponsored by the Adams County Christian Endeavor

ward Shears, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shears, of Gettysburg, and Miss June Catharine Stottlemyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight F. Stotp. m., Sunday, in St. Paul's United Evangelical church, York. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. S. Heffner, pastor.

Miss Dorothy Shears, of Gettysburg, was maid of honor.

Hartman - Goodermush: Miss Mary Elizabeth Goodermuth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Gooder- One joke each spring my father had. alike in their general design and muth, Gettysburg R. 1, and Clark Noah Hartman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Hartman, Biglerville R. 2. were united in marriage Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the The single ring ceremony was per-The single ring serecony was per- Crocus and tulip, according to plan, formed by the Rev. George H. Berk-

The attendants were Miss Margaret A. Moose, Biglerville R. D., and David S. Sanders, Littlestown.

Starner-Bricker: Miss Alta Mae Bricker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bricker, of Quaker Valley, was united in marriage with Roland

April 19—Sun rises 5:17: sets 6:42.

Moon sets 3:29 a. m.

Moon sets 3:29 a. m.

Moon PHASES Welker Starner, son of Mr. and Mrs. April 23—Full moon.
Charles C. Starner of Gardners R. April 30—Last quarter. Charles C. Starner, of Gardners R. o'clock Saturday evening in the Lu- ceremony. theran parsonage, Biglerville.

Fidler - McCadden: Hazel Mae Fairfield. McCadden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McCadden, of Highland town-Biglerville, were married by their plete film service. pastor, the Rev. H. W. Sternat, at 4:30 p. m., Easter Sunday in Bender's Lutheran church.

Fidler and Paul Dugan.

Magdaline Manning, 59, South street, and J. Francis Kreitz, Emmitsburg, will be united in marriage Monday morning at 6:45 o'clock at a low mass conducted in St. Francis Xavier church by the Rev. Mark E. Stock. The attendants will be Mr. and Mrs. William Kimple, Orrtanna.

Sanders-Baker: Miss Clara Virginia Baker, daughter of Mrs. James Sell, Iron Springs, and Leo Sanders, son of Harry Sanders, Iron Springs, were united in marriage Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock in St. Mary's Catholic rectory, Fairfield, by the Rev. Paul A. Gieringer, rec-

They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Small, Gettysburg.

Bream - Gochenauer: Miss Mabel E. Gochenauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Gochenauer, Biglerville R. 1, and Roy A. Bream, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Bream, Gettysburg R. 5, were united in marriage Friday evening at 9 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Flora

The Rev. Dr. J. M. Myers, pastor of St. Luke's church, near Littles-

# Today's Talk

A SHUT-IN LEAGUE

Another Spring, God's Garden gates thrown open again! No other Season so pregnant with beauty, lope and promise. As though the indoor School of Life had been dismissed and all turned out in the open to play. There are those, how-Paul L. Roy ever, who have to "stay in"-who cannot romp and play, or walk the roads. Those who have to be still,

In every community there are the shut-ins. Those who have experienced long weeks and months deprived of the blessings of earth's open area. The blue sky, the poetic clouds, the wind's touch, the call and song of birds, the fragrance of not given to the shut-ins. Yet there

community, and the names of all could be learned, and a plan created to see that every one got attention. for most of these shut-ins ask for nothing. But they have days of oneliness and soul hunger. I get

A weekly or monthly meeting could be called and this plan of helpfulness and cheer put into practical motion. A committee of callers Easter Dawn Service: The message | could be organized and each one of these shut-ins visited regularly. There is nothing like a friend—to a shut-in. And nothing like a word of cheer and hope. I know of one shut-in who for years has kept a list of other shut-ins, to whom she that she has made. I have never met her-but I know and love her for her kindly heart.

I know that there are many organizations that devote their time to these patient shut-ins, May God The program included: Invocation, bless them all! But there is plenty of room for Community Shut-In is until we start giving it away!

By EDGAR A. GUEST The Poet of the People

QUATRAINS

The New Look The new look not for long will stay. Time soon a change will bring, Shears-Stottlemyer: Donald Ed- And then the wives once more will

"I can't wear that old thing!"

Friends

stay bright,

seem light. A few true friends in what comes an eight the load is more distrib-

And the heart can manage its hurts Old Springtime Joke

I'm sure he thought it cute. "The buds," he'd say, "beware, my tempted to use tactics which are

For they've begun to shoot."

Spring In The North Now bursting forth. Green growing things. What's lovelier than

Spring in the north?

THE ALMANAC

2, by Rev. H. W. Sternat, at 7:30 town, performed the single ring The couple was attended by Mr.

and Mrs. Preston Baumgardner, of Opens Photo Shop: Kenneth W.

ship, and Guy Raymond Fidler, son Johns has opened the Photo Shop, of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Fidler, of 14 Baltimore street, offering com-

Rice - Fohl: Miss Hilda C. Fohl, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Fohl, The attendants were Miss Ruth Carlisle, and Lewis I. Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Rice, Benders-The bridegroom is employed by ville, were united in marriage Thurs-Rice, Trew and Rice, of Biglerville. day afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in the First Lutheran church parsonage, Kreitz - Manning: Mrs. Marie Carlisle, by the Rev. Dr. A. R. Steck.



Overheating Ahead!

Drain off the whole system, including the block and the hot water fort he expended trying to make a heater. Check the instruction book perfect job of the valve grinding. to find out what the cooling capacty is, and add a quart for the hot water heater and hosing. Measure out this amount of water and refill it the amount of water it is supposed many letters from shut-ins, and they the chances are that the block is loaded with scale and sediment which takes up space. In one case an owner found that a section of the repaired radiator had been

Picked Up En Route

Newest wrinkle is selling British made American makes of cars on this side of the Atlantic. . . . Plan affords easily serviced over here. . . You can cross off the belt operated motor fan as definitely outmoded, the electrically operated thermostatically controlled fan having already made its appearance. . . . Return of the full balloon tire under a variety of names is one way of taking up over-

production of the conventional tire. There's a new trailer which can be collapsed to carry in the car's lug-. It will carry 400 pounds of extra

luggage comfortably. . . . In view of all we hear about shortages it is interesting to note that one make of car finished 1947 with 29 per cent of its production unregistered. . Another had 30 per cent unregistered, . . . Another had 30 per cent unregistered, 94 per cent being the

highest production registered by any

Needs Its Own Chain Because a timing chain has more work to do on a six cylinder enginthan on an eight, it is important not to use a chain for an eight on a six, even though it may fit. Usually the chains for the eights are not as wide as on the sixes; this being evidence tlemyer, of York, were married at A few true friends, and the skies of the difference in strain between the two. One reason a six chain has are being lifted simultaneously. On

Mechanic Joe Speaking: "If there's one thing that traps a lot of home mechanics into trouble it's the notion that all cars are about construction. They are, therefore, actually harmful to their particular

a valve job on his overhead valve checking over that cooling system portant to recheck the tappet clearupward some fine day. Here's a little engine has warmed up and cooled knew the battery hadn't lacked for

Detective Work On Caps

into the gas tank and fuel system has been answered to one owner's tem won't hold the original capacity driven through a shower. Obviously from there through the lock into the tank. Since replacing this cap with a conventional cap he has had no

Perhaps the reason I have not had trouble with watered gas is because I use a locking cap with a combinaplace for a key, or for water to leak in. I just turn the cap a few clicks to the right, then a few to the left, two more to the right, and off it

As It Should Be My good friend, Earle Taber, whose automotive experience is rather dif-



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Glaring headlights are blamed for! "A perfect example is the situation | ficult to match, tells a good one on | later that he tumbled to the fact | holes to help prevent condensation a lot of things that are merely due with regard to tightening cylinder himself. Recently while traveling to that the regulator had simply been inside the distributor. Be careful to head nuts. One of my customers did Detroit he was surprise to find that trying to prevent overcharging the reopen these if you brush the cap the ammeter showed a sizable dis- battery. He had been running the prevent moisture from clinging to Now is the time for all good ownNow is the time for all good own
Now is the time f ers of older models to concentrate on this type of construction, it is im- generator was afflicted with a bad discharge would have been desirable brush he planned to stop at a service under the circumstances. before it has a chance to go into ances after giving the engine head station after lunch, but when the Our modern cars do a lot of a fever when the mercury shoots nuts a second tightening when the engine started off with a bang he thinking for us, off. He went around with the tappets current. But still the ammeter It usually helps the start to open

away off and undid a lot of the ef- showed discharge. It wasn't until the throttle one-third. Few engines

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Some distributor caps have vent with any of the new solutions to Why To The Right?

There are many explanations as to why the custom in the United States and Canada is to pass on the

is the fact that the automobile (Please Turn to Page 5)

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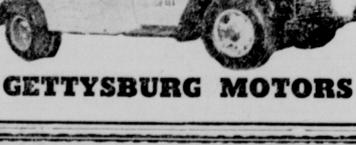
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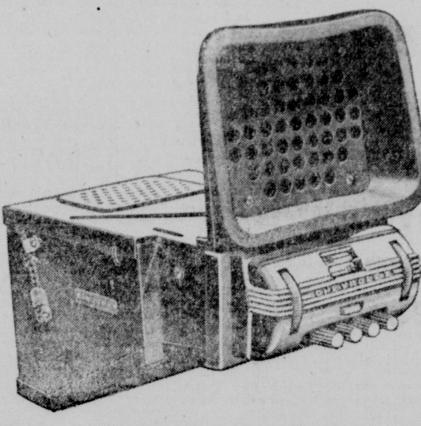
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# **EXPECT SENATE**

Washington, April 17 (A)-Purse-

100,000 measure which whopped and that the engine is running through the House by a 343 to 3 vote without benefit of preheated fuel women of the Mite society of St.

Bridges, the committee chairman, noted that the 70-group air force ways wasteful. He said he has not decided whether fast. Among other things I-have who observed her birthday, was guest The undersigned, having rented Telephone he will support it.

Bridges' group and chairman of the there is a little wobble in its shaft, served from a table of which the following household articles: Armed Services committee, declared due to wear. What else would you centerpiece was a large birthday Living room suite; breakfast set; John S. Wolfe the senate.

"We want to wait until we can get new coil. E.V. time next week."

### Estimate 12,000 Planes

cost about \$6,000,000,000 a year from quickly. now on.

Various estimates have placed the on turns. Any cure? H.N.McB. total number of active planes in an A. Weak springs or defective shock airforce that size at about 12,000 - absorbers will do this. as compared with some 5,500 now. Mr. Russell will answer questions Neither figure includes the several regarding the safe care and operathousand aircraft held in reserve for tion of your car. Just address him future emergencies.

administration's defense program. addressed envelope for a personal He already has declared himself in reply. There is no charge. favor of both a temporary draft revival and inauguration of Universal Military Training.

Most other Republican leaders in congress, however, as well as a number of Democrats, have shied away from a training bill. Their idea is to boost the air force from its present 55 group blueprint to 70 groups and to rely on selective service alone to provide any extra manpower needed.

### Balks Superiors The military establishment itself

is split over the issue. But yesterday's house vote left little doubt where that chamber stands in the argument between Secretary of Defense Forrestal and Sec-

retary of Air Symington. Symington ignored both Forrestal

### \$882 Million Difference

his office said he has no plans to re-

mittee decides to knock out the 70- tion. group section of the air bill, there are strong indications that it will be revived on the senate floor.

Among those who have insisted this country must concentrate on air power is Senator Taft of Ohio, chairman of the Senate's Republican Policy committee.

The only real argument over the bill the house passed yesterday centers around an \$882,000,000 item. The rest of the money-in actual eash and contract authority-was asked by Forrestal himself.

# Riding With Russel

(Continued From Page 4)

when large wagons or "schooners" came into use the driver, (usually a right-handed gent) sat on the near wheel-horse. Here he could could operate the brake with his right hand or foot.

You'll recall that the early cars were right-hand drives, with all the gear shifting equipment and the hand brake to the right. Later this was moved over so that meeting oncoming cars could be less hazardous. It also explains why so many drivers wing parked cars.

### How It's Done

If things are not going well with the motor why not test its ground strap? This is done with the aid of a voltmeter, the positive lead of which should be connected to the engine while the negative lead is hooked to the frame of the car. Now crank the engine to get a discharge load across the engine ground strap. The voltmeter should show zero, or near it, if the strap is in good shape. What's On Your Mind?

Q. The horn on my car starts to blow every time I make a right turn. I have withdrawn the wire and find no worn insulation. Nor does there seem to be any short



at the base of the steering post. Can you help? H.O.K.

take. J.M.R.

you have to choke longer. It is al- ing their annual public refreshment Mellon.

Q. I am still having trouble with of the church.

all the facts, and that will be some A. Your trouble unquestionably is Mrs. Grogg was presented with a chair; child's crib and mattress; Office Supplie due to that wear on the distributor number of gifts. shaft. This is encouraging the Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith and Corona typewriter; dishes, knives, Bonds and Association dues Gurney estimated that expansion breaker points to "bounce." That daughter, Angelita, with Mrs. Smith's and forks, etc.; electric lights; elecof the air force to 70 groups would will cause them, in turn to burn parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Ster- tric percolator; toasters; sewing

Q. My car has a tendency to skid

at 254 Fern street, West Hartford. Gurney usually has supported the 7, Conn., and enclose stamped, self-

> This country is estimated to have 400,000 miles of service and resident-

# New Oxford

A. The trouble here is in the New Oxford-Mrs. Ellis H. Stam- their parish Holy Name society on clearance when the wheel is turned baugh, Abbottstown, formerly Miss Sunday afternoon at the quarterly Q. I am getting very poor gas submitted to a throat operation sev- Union of the Holy Name society, at mileage from the engine and I also eral weeks ago at Temple Univer- York. notice that while the motor starts sity hospital, Philadelphia, is doing promptly it doesn't run well until well and is able to attend to her warmed up. Would you suggest duties. The Stambaughs' infant son, string holders in the senate put the changing the carburetor float level? William Francis, has been under

exzema. Senators Bridges (R-NH) and Gurney (R-SD) said the \$3,198,100,000 measure which whopped and that the working which whopped and that the company is a senator of the Mellon-Stuart company.

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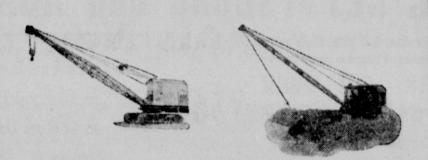
Symington himself kept silent, but is office said he has no plans to re- loader; corn binder with loader, practically new; spring harrow; grain Auditors' Report binder; three disc plows with hydraulic lift; New Idea manure spreader; Even if the appropriations com- DeLaval milking machine and many other articles too numerous to men-

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ner, made a trip to York on Sunday. Ray Snyder A group of local men represented

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Philadelphia, April 17 (A)-Thomas Advertising Alexander Mellon, nephew of the brakes on the 70-group air force There is no air leak around the inmonia in a Philadelphia hospital Ray J. Snyder Janet L. Peter The Holy Name society of the Thursday. He was 74. Mellon re- Annabelle Little of the Mellon-Stuart company, Pittsburgh engineering firm founded will get a close going over in the senate appropriations committee

without benefit of prefeated rule

wapor when cold. This means that

Paul's Reformed church are hold
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# **PUBLIC SALE**

rigged up a special ground for the of honor at a party at her home half her house will sell at public sale Premium on bonds Gurney, No. 2 GOP member of distributor, having noticed that during the week. Refreshments were at her residence in Orrtanna, the

that he sees no reason for rushing the 70-group appropriation through the 70-group app frequently? I have tried different ter Becker, Elaine Becker, Mr. and tables; antique what-not; library W. L. Meals, Sol "The air force will need men as condensers, and of different capa- Mrs. Harold Groft, Gerald and Gerry table; radios; Victrola; end tables; well as planes," he told a reporter. city, without results. The car has a Groft, Geneva Groft, Doris Markle, porch chairs and swing; case of Total Sylvia Collins and Dollyne Collins. drawers; spinning wheel rocking Fees mangle ironer; two Smith and machine. Lot of other articles not

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ACCOUNT OF D. C. STALLSMITH, COUNTY TREASURER

Debits

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Debits  Balance in hands of Treasurer Jan. County Fund \$\ \text{S}\$ U. S. Treasury 2\( \text{County Fax Duplicate} \text{1947 County Tax Duplicate} \text{1947 Personal Property Tax Duplicate} \text{Outstanding County tax prior years} \text{Outstanding Personal Property tax prior years} \text{Coutstanding Personal Property tax prior years} \text{Percent added for 1947} \text{Missed taxes}	7, 1947
County Fund\$	87.278.14
U. S. Treasury 2% Bonds	0.000,00
1947 County Tax Duplicate 11	15,325.78
1947 Personal Property Tax Du-	
plicate	14,710.95
Outstanding County tax prior	
years	15,279.96
Outstanding Personal Property	
tax prior years	1.112.07
Percent added for 1947	698.94
Missed taxes Fines, Forfeits and Costs	137.74
Fines, Forfeits and Costs	4.901.80
Departmental earnings Tax liens collected Personal Property Tax collected in office	2,985.70
Tax liens collected	794.35
Personal Property Tax collected	
in office Filing fees Collected From Sale of Bonds Miscellaneous	1,307.40
Filing fees Collected	750.00
From Sale of Bonds	50.075.00
Miscellaneous	1,629.07
Total\$3	06 981 90
Credits	
County orders for 1947 \$1	67.821.39
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Exonerations	3,041.09
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Boarding of Welfare Children ing \$15.4 ng furnished 1.5		Mr He Mr	arles Overholtzer, janitor  8. Charles Overholtzer, chief cook  brobert Taylor, attendant  7. Herbert Taylor, attendant	900.00 900.00 792.00 720.00	Sal Bor Bir
furnished 3 furnished 3 l care 4 C. Donley, eye specialist	326.05 44.15 416.00 14.00	M	illiam J. McDonald, attendant rs. William J. McDonald, at- tendant ss Margaret McCleaf, assist-	780.00	Fu Bo
	5.00 53.25 6.00 150.00	M	ant cook ervin Eyler, night attendant cs. Mervin Eyler, night at- tendant	780.00 780.00	Ex Ins Mi
Francis Parham, expenses  Finkboner, salary	952.34 480.53 145.00 34.97	E.	Out Door Relief K. Markley, Treasurer, Total \$	5,875.10	Ba
A. Carrington, salary t Johnson, janitor	137.54 158.12 53.66 40.00 107.49	Be	tal Orders for 1947 \$ 6  Dut Door Relief Account Dr.  dance January 7, 1947 \$ seeived from Treasurer	76.96 660.00	Ta
d Telephone Co	75.31 29.37 952.96		Total	736.96	Ju Re Sa
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	10.38	F	or Groceries, Maintenance, General Purposes and Fuel Total	680.00	Fi Di La Ai
Coal, Gas, Wood and Lumber sburg Gas Corporation, gas \$	422.56 156.54 800.78	P	Stewards' Account harles Hess, keeps	360.00 115.00 24.00	Re Cr Sh
I. Scott, coal	692.84 768.36 60.00 50.00	M V	nna Jeffcoat, keeps lerk of Courts, keeps leasura Hildebrant, keeps lirgie Zepp, keeps ennie Rogers, keeps	72.00 705.00 364.00 572.00 240.00	A
dtsville Planing Mill, nber s Swartz, coal	160.55 137.50	J.	kimel, keeps  Kimel, keeps  ounty of York, keeps harles Lense, keeps	40.00 12.00 137.57 174.00	M E C
Electricity and Repairs opolitan Edison Co	,826.57 533.45 6.90	A C M	nnie B. Sprinkle, keeps leason Arentz, keeps Irs. Snyder, keeps annie Miller, keeps	360.00 130.00 360.00 205.00	Т
A. Hartley, supplies	20.26 7.23 155.85	N V J	I. L. Baker, keeps erna A. Whitcomb, keeps ohn Kemper, Estate trs. Thomas, keeps	31.00 15.00 94.93 63.00	E W M P
Drugs cher and Bender	723.69 295.53 45.89	N C E	aul Zepp, keeps Irs. Paul Kepner, keeps Charles Dryer, keeps Cmma Schwartz, keeps	180.00 195.00 470.00 183.00	
Fruit and Berries Stoner, cherries	341.42 46.20	S	alvin Wolf, keeps fattie Gilbert, keeps cchivert, Estate fermin Rife, keeps fartin Baker, keeps	155.15 87.00 647.00 30.00 30.00	F
k Donaldson, peaches	23.00 18.50 15.00 12.25	2 7	ieorge Plank, keeps im Wilson, keeps Mrs, Kunk, keeps William Hayberger, keeps	12.00 13.81 30.00 16.00	F
rence Hall, peaches  E. McGlaughlin, apples  Mervin Tressler, pears  Hereter and Son, apples	7,50 18,00 6,00 3,00		Total Sales from Farm General Fund, land for jail, \$	6,366.46 500.00	
r Warner, apples	162.45	1	J. C. Plank, grain J. S. Treasury condemned stock Pennsylvania Treasury, con- demned stock	1,231.15 270.95	1 5
ler Brothers, feed	1,241.35 672.15 148.15 172.75	1	Swift and Co., condemned stock Howard Weikert, stock Adams Co. Egg Co-op, eggs Adams, Co. Egg Co-op, lard	235.50 88,36 621.96 194.62	0 1
Veaner, seed corn	9.50 10.50 9.50 5.77		Gettier's Bakery, lard	149.27 109.12 20.58 27.84 5.03	2 8
Fertilizer and Lime I. Sharrer & Son, fertilizer\$ erville Warehouse, fertilizer	2,269.67 264.38 169.29		Phone Eli Lock, produce Miscellaneous	6.86 3.00 62.20	6 1
ster A. Shriver, fertilizer tral Chemical Co., fertilizer A Conservation, lime	164.48 16.44 - 79.50	1	Total Live Stock on Farm Jan. 1, 1 mule; 3 horses; 7 cows; 3 1 bull; 8 steers; 4 sows; 8	1948 heifers	: 1
Gas and Oil mond Meriges \$ zens Oil Co. \$	388.95 7.15		hogs; 17 shoats; 16 pigs; 1 male laying hens.  Vegetables Raised on Far 350 bu. Irish potatoes; 35 b potatoes; 14 bu. onions; 28 de	m	1
ter's Store\$	396.10	8	onions; 390 stalks of rhubarb; 3 of celery; 3 bu. carrots; 200 h hage; 25 bu. beans; 10 bu. beet tomatoes; 6 bu. endive; 10 bu. le	eads cab s; 20 bu	6
Market kert's Bakery ms Bakers Supply Co., apple atter n C. Lower Co.	206.0 1,234.9 30.7 1,710.6	6	doz. sweet corn.  Produce Raised on Farn 607 bu. wheat; 475 bu. barley oats; 4,000 bu. corn; 20 loads hay; 900 bales hay; 18 loads o	of loos	e
tysburg Ice and Storage Co.,	3,713.0	5	40 tons of ensilage.  Grain Sowed in Fall of 19 40 acres wheat; 25 acres of bar killed, 8,742 lbs.; beef killed 4,	947 ley; porl	k :
Hardware sring's	143.0 28.9	6	283 young chickens killed: 145 cens killed; 4,639 doz. eggs gath lbs, butter made. Fruit and Vegetables Can 371 qt. of peaches; 497 qt. gre	ered; 38	8
otal\$  House Supply Bills and Petty C sey Shultz\$  Insurance	171.9 Cash 669.4	8	pears; 40 qt. cucumber pickles mixed pickle; 626 qt., tomatoes beets; 20 qt. carrots; 17 gal. c	e; 16 qt i; 49 qt	t. t.
n H. Basehore	299.5 54.0 25.2 297.5	0 0	gal, sour kraut; 21 gal, jelly; baked; 562 lb, home made soap; made brooms, Schedule of Inmates 194	304 pie 110 hom	CR
otal	676.2 628.4		Women's Department Number remaining Jan. 1 1947 Admitted during year		8
radise Protectory and Agr. chool rtha Lloyd School ildren's Village van Heights School	957.7 524.7 366.8 273.6	5	Total Died during year 4 Discharged during year 4 Number remaining Jan. 1, 1948		8 29
rrisburg Hospital	29.1 1,240.3 459.0	15	Men's Department Number remaining Jan. 1, 1947 Admitted during year		35
Live Stock and Poultry arles H. Heindle, cows\$ bert McNair, steers	1,035.0 1,432.0 284.0	00	Total Died during year 9 Discharged during year 3 Number remaining Jan. 1, 1948	30.33	12 34
H. Dixon, steers  Earl Plank, chicks S. Dentler, turkeys tificial Breeding Coop C. Grove, hauling cows	72.0 51 40 15.	00 50 00	Total number of inmates Jan. 1, 1948 Lodging furnished transients Meals furnished transients	4	63 42 84
Total	308.	23	Meals furnished visitors STATEMENT OF REGISTE RECORDER OF ADAMS CO Register's Office	R AND	25
Total	330.		To Letters Testamentary To Letters of Administration To Accounts To 1946 Cost Collected in 1947 To 3% Commission Tax on 142	242. 1,249. 219.	25
lams County Motor Corpora- tion \$ & H Machine Shop	99. 17.	.82	Estates Miscellaneous, Certified copies and Register Docket fees	41.	.50
Miscellaneous oiler inspection	14. 30.	.59	Total Recorder's Office To Recording 2,270 Deeds, Releases, etc.	.\$ 6,790.	.45
box ettysburg Water Co	270. 91. 69. 876.	.35 .04	To 1946 Deeds Collected in 1947 To Recording 747 Mortgages To 1946 Mortgages Collected in 1947 To Assignments and Credits of	3,316.	
B. Mumper, mattress	18.	00.	Mortgages To Satisfactions of Mortgages To Recording Commissions and Bonds	. 11. 272.	
arry Bowers, combining oats U. Collins & Son, threshing D. Hess, making brooms ax Collectors' fees for Institu- tion tax	88.	00.00	Account with the Commissioners of Adams County from Jan. 7 1947 to Jan. 5, 1948 To 3% Commissions on writs	389. . 46.	.56
eatrick Brothers, moving body ettysburg Fire Co.	75. 2.	00,00	Total	152.	south.
Total Seed Potatoes enner Brothers \$ irgie Hall oss Moore	57. 9.	.42 .25 .00	By Tax paid on 142 Estates By Tax paid on 5,104 Writs By Premium on Bonds By Amount paid Clerk of Courts	. 1,552. . 35.	.00
Total Printing ettysburg Times and News Co. \$	78	.25	on Accounts  By Advertising Accounts, 80 Accounts & \$3.00  Register's Notices, 11 & \$1.25	. 343. . 240.	
Yew Oxford Item	92 g	.96	thonotary on Commissions & Bonds By Box rent, Register's As sociation and Miscellaneous	. 145. . 25.	.00
R. LeVan & Son, plumbing \$ corge L. Harner, spouting U. Collins & Son, plumbing ohn S. Wolfe, carpenter	211 40 54	.05	By Attorney for Search o Liens By Attorney's Fees By Viola Sachs, Deputy	f . 15. . 30. . 1,560.	.00 .00
Total	15	.50	By John Horner, Clerk By Doris Finkboner Welshonce Clerk By William Horner, Clerk	. 1,643 . 1,352 . 253	.00
ist br. James Martin, Veterinarian Total Shoes & Repairs	37	.75	Total	\$ 7,530 6,058	.18
Shoes & Repairs Lit Lock		.80	By Check to Adams County fo	r	

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I	Or. C. G. Crist	275.00	Borough Council (Gettysburg)	500.00
1	Oorsey Shultz, steward	1,356.00 840.00	School Board (County)	825.00
1	John Eyler, farmer	1,080.00	Gifts	203.41 426.93
1	Dwight McCann, assistant farmer	780.00	Miscellaneous	86.06
*	Mrs. Dwight McCann, attendant Charles Overholtzer, janitor	780.00	Expenditures	10,556.93
	Mrs. Charles Overholtzer, chief	900.00	Salaries	4,195.85 2,019.41
	Herbert Taylor, attendant Mrs. Herbert Taylor, attendant	792.00 720.00	Binding Supplies and Printing	399.41 352.89
	William J. McDonald, attendant Mrs. William J. McDonald, at-	780.00	Furniture and Equipment Bookmobile (Conversion, Insur-	198.04
	tendant Miss Margaret McCleaf, assist-	780.00	ance, Operation) Maintenance	874.92 925.18
	ant cook	600.00 780.00	Extra Assistants including Jani-	280.57
	Mrs. Mervin Eyler, night at-	780.00	Insurance	49.40
	Total	15,875.10	Miscellaneous	583.66 677.60
	Out Door Relief E. K. Markley, Treasurer, Total \$	660.00	Total	10.556.93
	Total Orders for 1947	62,596,72	ACCOUNT OF ARTHUR H. SH PROTHONOTARY OF ADA COUNTY.	MS MS
	Balance January 7, 1947	76.96	Tax on Writs\$	211,50
	Received from Treasurer	660.00	Judgments Entered	402.60
	Total\$	736.96	Satisfaction of Judgment and	
	Orders paid in 1947\$ Balance	680.00 56.96	Attachment Executions	195.00 44.50
	Total\$	736.96	Ex-Records	11.00 6.90
	Archie Lewis Smith	240,00	Accounts Equity	11.00 35.80
	Claude Bucher	180.00 120.00	Sci. Fa. Sur Tax Liens	20.00 47.50
	George Miller Mary H. Pottorff George D. Morrison	45.00 60.00	Sci. Fa. Sur Mortgages	8,00 39.50
	Carrie Mahanna	20.00	Transfers	225.56
	John P. Little	5.00	Tes. Fl. Fa.	15.88
1	For Groceries, Maintenance, General Purposes and Fuel		Fi. Fa. Distributions	129.70
1	Total\$	680.00	Appeals	139.00
ł	Stewards' Account Charles Hess, keeps	360.00	Returns of Judgments	232.00
	Hester Singley, keeps	115.00 24.00	Sheriff's Deeds	2.00 820.61
	Anna Jeffcoat, keeps	72.00 705.00	Petitions	380.7 730.3
	Measura Hildebrant, keeps Virgie Zepp, keeps	364.00 572.00	Auditors' Accounts	6.0
	Jennie Rogers, keeps Mervin Eyler, keeps	240.00 40.00	Conditional Sales	41.5 273.7
	J. Kimel, keeps	12.00 137.57	Entrusters Receipts	22.0 321.7
	Charles Lease, keeps Annie B. Sprinkle, keeps	174.00 360.00		NAME AND ADDRESS OF THE OWNER, TH
	Cleason Arentz, keeps	130.00 360.00	Total Receipts	205.1
	Fannie Miller, keeps	205.00 31.00	Bond	9.3
	Verna A. Whitcomb, keeps John Kemper, Estate	15.00 94.93	William L. Meals, Attorney	25.0 15.0
	Mrs. Thomas, keeps	63,00 180,60	Post Office Box	3,393.4
	Mrs. Paul Kepner, keeps	195.00 470.00		mental transmission
	Emma Schwartz, keeps	183.00 155.15	ACCOUNT OF J. E. MILLHI	MES.
2	Hattie Gilbert, keeps	87.00 647.00	Dr.	
1	Hermin Rife, keeps	30.00	dockets for year 1947	1,000.5
)	Jim Wilson, keeps	12.00 13.81	Fees for unsettled business 1946	34.5
5	Mrs, Kunk, keeps	30.00 16.00	Fees collected for rules and peti-	
0 0	Total Sales from Farm	6,366.46	phans Court	29.6
ū	Sales from Farm General Fund, land for jail	\$ 500.00	petitions in Quarter Session	156.5
0	L. C. Plank, grain	1,231.18 270.98		
5	Pennsylvania Treasury, con- demned stock	154.4	Credit	
5 5	Swift and Co., condemned stock Howard Weikert, stock	235.50 88.30	1947	\$ 1084.
5 5	Adams Co. Egg Co-op, eggs Adams, Co. Egg Co-op, lard	621.96 194.63	for serving warrants, Rules and Petitions 1947	156,
0	Gettier's Bakery, lard Rees, hides and grease	149.2		\$ 1.241.0
0 7	Charles Overholtzer, produce Margaret McCleaf, produce	20.5	ACCOUNT OF EMMA SHE	FFER.
7	Dwight McCann, produce	5.03	OF ADAMS COUNTY	7
8	Eli Lock, produce Miscellaneous	3.00	Accounts	339.
93	Total	\$ 3,680.7	Orphans' Court	579.
4 0	Live Stock on Farm Jan. 1 1 mule; 3 horses; 7 cows;	. 1948 3 heifers	Certified copies	32.
4	1 bull; 8 steers; 4 sows; 8 hogs; 17 shoats; 16 pigs; 1 male	fattening e hog; 32	Tax Collectors' Bonds (32) Adoption and Juvenile Costs Poundage and Petition on cash	205.
	laying hens.  Vegetables Raised on Fa	rm	Road Costs	168.
5	potatoes: 14 bu, onions: 28	bu. Swee	Total Receipts	-
0	lanions: 390 stalks of rhubarb:	300 stalk	8 Expenses	
28	bage; 25 bu, beans; 10 bu, bee	ts; 20 bu	Martha V. McCleaf, Clerk	. 1,306.
91	doz. sweet corn.		Marriage Licenses Tax Balance	. 137.
6	607 bu. wheat; 475 bu. barle	y; 500 la	L	-
6				AUMEN.
15	Grain Sowed in Fall of	1947 arley: por	k Balance Jan. 7, 1947	
19	killed, 8,742 lbs.; beef killed 283 young chickens killed: 145	4,004 IDS.	Receipts	1,310
)3	ens killed; 4,639 doz, eggs gat			\$ 2,548
16	Fruit and Vegetables Ca		Paid to Clerk of Courts	
99	123 qt. cherries; 122 qt. endi	ve: 16 q	t.	-
48	pears; 40 qt. cucumber pickle mixed pickle; 626 qt. tomato- beets; 20 qt. carrots; 17 gal.	es: 40 q	t. Balance paid over to B. E	
56	gal, sour kraut; 21 gal, jelly	; 304 pie	06	months and a consequent
21	made brooms,		FINANCIAL REPORT OF	ADAMS
27	Women's Department		COUNTY SCHOOL DIRECT ASSOCIATION July 1, 1946 to July 7, 1	
47	Admitted during year		July 1, 1946 to July 7, 1  Receints  Balance in bank Dec. 12 1946	
acii			transmitted an wante Dec. 12 1946	100

14 bu. onions; 28 doz. gr 90 stalks of rhubarb; 300 sta		Total Receipts Expenses	3,953.32	
; 3 bu. carrots; 200 heads c		E. V. Bulleit, Attorney\$	25.00	
bu, beans; 10 bu, beets; 20		Martha V. McCleaf, Clerk	1,300,00	
: 6 bu, endive : 10 bu, lettuce ;		P. O. Box, Rent	4.00	
t corn.		Marriage Licenses Tax	137,50	
Produce Raised on Farm	1	Balance	2,486.82	
wheat: 475 bu, barley; 500	bu.	Transfer demonstration of the second	2,400.00	
00 bu, corn; 20 loads of lo		Total	3,953.32	
bales hay; 18 loads of fodd		ACCOUNT OF JAMES B. AL	MEN.	
of ensilage.		PROBATION OFFICER	,	
ain Sowed in Fall of 1947		Dr.		
s wheat; 25 acres of barley; p	ork	Balance Jan. 7, 1947\$	1.238.34	
742 lbs.; beef killed 4,884 ll		Receipts	1,310.11	
g chickens killed: 145 old chi	ick-	_	2,072-072-2	
1: 4,639 doz, eggs gathered;	388	Total	2.548.45	
er made,		Debits		
it and Vegetables Canned		Paid to Clerk of Courts	1,209.50	
of peaches; 497 qt. green bea	ns:	Paid Restitution Claims	710.70	
cherries; 122 qt. endive; 16	qt.			
0 qt. cucumber pickles; 49	qt.	Total expenditures	1.920.20	
ickle: 626 qt., tomatoes: 40	qt.	Balance paid over to B. E.		
qt. carrots; 17 gal. catsup;		Bixler	628.25	
kraut; 21 gal. jelly; 304	pies		Norma Servicina professional de la companya del la companya de la	
62 lb. home made soap; 110 he	ome	Total	2,548.45	
ooms,		FINANCIAL REPORT OF AL	DAMS	
Schedule of Inmates 1947		COUNTY SCHOOL DIRECTO	RS'	
Women's Department	82334	ASSOCIATION		
remaining Jan. 1 1947	29	July 1, 1946 to July 7, 194	17	
during year	8	Receints		
	-	Balance in bank Dec. 12 1946\$	96.80	
***************************************	37	Sale of dinner tickets Dec. 12.		
ing year 4		1946	130.00	
ed during year 4	8	Received from the County Treas-		
territories and the same	-	urer	154.25	
remaining Jan. 1, 1948	29	Received from School Boards for		

	ASSOCIATION	cs
29	July 1, 1946 to July 7, 1947	
8	Receints	
-	Balance in bank Dec. 12 1946\$	96.80
37	Sale of dinner tickets Dec. 12.	
	1946	130.00
8	Received from the County Treas-	
	urer	154.25
29	Received from School Boards for	
	tests	65.24
35		-
11	Total	446.29
	Convention Expenditures	
46	Programs\$	18.25
10	Music	23.00
12	Dinners	235.50
34	Bus service for band and chorus	10.00
34	Janitor's services	2.50
63	General expenditures	10.93
442	Balance July 7, 1947	151.11
884	Total	446.29
225	Total Salaries of Assessors	440.29
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	Townships Name	
	Abbottstown, W. E. Haines\$	78.00
05.70	Arendtsville, H. B. Raffensperger	51.00
42.25	Bendersville, Clyde P. Orner	8.25
49.00	Bendersville, G. M. Stock	57.00
19.45	Berwick Twp., Jerry Nace	101.25
	Biglerville, C. M. Pensyl	76.50
4.26	Butler Twp., C. J. Andres	253.88
	Conewago Twp., E. J. Sneeringer	453.75
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	Cumberland Twp., Roy C. Wolf East Berlin, C. E. Wright	132.00
;	Fairfield, Earl McGlaughlin	60.00
	Franklin Twp., W. J. Kimple	661.51
	Freedom, James W. Bigham	93.38
	Germany, Samuel Bittle	208.50
ı	Gettysburg 1st W., Betty Lawver	395.25
	Gettysburg 2nd W., J. L. Bie-	
	secker Gettysburg 3rd W., Floranna H.	216.00
8	Gettysburg 3rd W., Floranna H.	
	Fowler	402.75
	Hamilton Twp., Roy Grove	103.50
	Hamiltonban Twp., Chas. S. Frey	213.00
	Highland Twp., John E. Beard	236.63
	Huntington Twp., Chas. Slay-	
	baugh	189.00
	Latimore Twp. Floyd Trostle	318.00
)	Liberty Twp., Oliver G. Sanders	131.25
,	Littlestown 1st W., H. J. Motter	74.25
)	Littlestown 2nd W., M. C. Ware-	
)	heim McSherrystown 1st W., Seb. E.	150.75
	McSherrystown 1st W., Seb. E.	
	Weaver McSherrystown 2nd W., E. V.	157.50
	McSherrystown 2nd W., E. V.	
)	Topner, Jr.	414.00
	Topner, Jr. Menallen Twp., C. A. McCauslin	501.75
•	Mt. Joy Twp., L. T. Snyder	267.00
	Mt. Pleasant Twp., L. W. Waga-	
•	man	456.75
	New Oxford, Clarence Lough	158.63
)	Oxford Twp., Mrs. Fidelis Lingg	148.50
,	Reading Twp., Paul Chronister	390,75
	Straban Twp., Guy Little	369.00

We, the undersigned County Auditors We, the undersigned County Auditors of Adams County, Pennsylvania, do hereby certify that we have adjusted and settled the foregoing accounts of the County Treasurer, the County Commissioners, the Treasurer of the Adams County Institutional District, the Steward of the Alms House, the Outdoor Relief Treasurer, the Sheriff, the Prothonotary, the Clerks of the Courts, the Register of Wills and School Directors' Association, the Probation Office, and the Adams County Free hation Office, and the Adams County Free

GEORGE M. CONOVER, (SEAL) ARMOR M. WEIKERT, County Auditors.

bation Office, and the Adams County Free Library, and we find them and the balances shown thereon to be true and cor-rect to the best of our knowledge.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have here-JOHN S. WOLFE, (SEAL)

# **BOGOTA STRIKE** ENDS: CLEANUP EFFORT BEGINS

The Colombian Workers Confederation proclaimed the end Friday of a in that city. general strike and the government moved to clean up wreckage from

last week's bloody uprising. The nation-wide strike accomby the assassination Friday of Lib- Lamar. eral Party Leader Jorge Eliecer

union chiefs met Thursday with Lib- ture, are now at Castleberry, Ala., fire herself? eral party leaders and agreed to give where they are checking on the full support to Dario Echandia, a strawberry crops. Liberal, who was taken into Con- The Young People's group of the

ican interests there

Many Industries Wrecked

The department also said it has Paul Frazier.

Banks reopened in the battered high school band. capital Thursday and laborers were busy cleaning up the rubble-strewn streets. The bodies of many riot victims are believed still under the wreckage of burned-out buildings.

prevent an outbreak of epidemics. The sale of milk in tin containers

H. Edward Russell of St. Louis, Mo., in charge of the Caribbean Colombian officials on plans for a of the milk business. exact number of riot casualties.

# East Berlin

Joyce, Hanover R. 2. The Alwines with Cobb's stand. moved from this section nine years Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ebersole, Le-

to her mother, Mrs. Grace Brown effect.

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Ebersole, R. 1.

Miss Margaret Ann Moul, winner in the alto solo class of last year's State Forensic and Music competitions, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. burg Saturday to hear the auditions Miss Moul's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Moul.

Dr. and Mrs. Leon Roos, has been spending some time with her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Carter, Altoona.

Glenn C. Herman, who were con- leaders ended Frida. fined to their home with scarlet be about.

Charles Bickel, of Paradise townhis parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. 29, 1946. Claude Gise, after treatment at a hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wolf, both of entertained Sunday at a turkey dinalong with the birthdays of Mr. Wolf's mother, Mrs. Clara Wolf; Mrs. Wolf's nephew, Colin Altland, and of Marlin Lory. A large three- burg, will now take over the work piece of the dinner table. In addi- herdstown area.

daughter, Susan Jane, spent the Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Brown and State bank.

class of Zwingli Reformed church and sons, Roland and Richard, Jackie supper served Saturday at their an- Sandra and Carol, Mr. and Mrs. attending.

other local relatives.

of Mr. and Mrs. George Heagy and Lillis, Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. Edfemily, R. 1, were Mr. and Mrs. Ar- ward Hanely and daughter, Kay, lington Schmuck, Baltimore, and Mr. Middletown; Mrs. Walter Fairman,

and Mrs. Woodrow Wolfe, York. Arlington, Va.; Miss Martha Cooper. Clyde E. Kimmel, Jr., formerly of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Cline this section, and who has been farm- Bassett and son, Clarence, and ing the Homestead farm, near Dills- Charles Uplinger.

# York Springs

York Springs - The Wesleyan Service Guild, comprising young romen of the local Methodist burch, met Tursday evening at the ome of Mrs. Kenneth M. Hankey. The speaker for the meeting was Cloyd Fields, Harrisburg, whose hughand is the minister of the Fifth Street Methodist church

Mrs. Sarah Prosser, elderly resident of this area, is recovering from the recent illness that confined her to her home.

panied the revolt, which caused some Mrs. Robert Thompson, Jr., born sold. 300 deaths. Both were touched off April 5, has been named Charleen

Starry, who are working as inspect- this damnable house." A Confederation spokesman said ors for the U. S. Bureau of Agricul-

servative President Mariano Ospina local Church of God conducted a Perez' cabinet as Minister of Gov- meeting at the church on Sunday (The U. S. State Department said accompanied the pastor and wife, the it has unconfirmed reports there Rev. and Mrs. Donald G. Roemer, to were serious oil refinery fires Wed- Harrisburg to attend a young peonesday in Colombia's Baranca- ple's conference. They were: Hilda found nothing to add to their first. She knew we might search her room coasted directly into the garage. Bermeja fields. There are a number Griest, Dorothy Griest, Ellen Will- discovery, Yet Vince couldn't ignore -simply isn't logical. of United States citizens and Amer- jams, Eleanor Klinger, Alice Will- a strong feeling that the key to James Frazier, John Frazier, and wing of Kalanii.

munists Cell No. 1" was circulated lected for the annual May Day acin Buenaventura, 200 miles south- tivities on the local high school camwest of Bogota. The handbill said pus. Leland King, president of the "Yankee imperialism wants to con- student council, is in charge, and has vert us into military, political and been working on committee appointments to arrange the various fea- are you, Bonnay? It was difficult to learn how much tures which are to include the prethe strike harmed the national sentation of the May Queen and her tic, malaria does that some times," said, "When Miss Mannley returns economy. So many businesses and court, a baseball game, a dinner for industries were wrecked during the the public served in the evening tantly, "but this time if you make rioting that their operations stopped at the Community fire hall, and the any discoveries don't wait for a kidclosing concert that night by the napping to tell me about it. I'll be

# Health authorities issued orders to MILK PRICE CU

Cobb, chairman of the state milk control commission, says a proposed zone of the American Red Cross, has penny reduction in milk prices in brought seven tons of medical sup- the Pittsburgh area during May and plies into the city. He conferred with June will tend to drive farmers out

East Berlin-Visitors to town dur- +0 \$5.23 a hundred pounds.

ng the week included Mr. and Mrs. | The two other members of the Robert H. Alwine and daughter, commission did not agree, however,

Before the tentative order can bemust be written into another order was Eric Branson! public school music in Philadelphia, tive May 1. Failure to post an or- trade and he was to be in Honolulu another anguished wail. has returned there after a brief visit der would keep present prices in only two weeks. We made those two Above them a window clattered

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Knapp, of the proposed drop will "result in asked me to marry him. I was to face a horrified mask, was leaning Pinksburg, Md., were recent visitors a desperate shortage of fluid milk give him my answer the night before from the casement. Now she pointfor the Pittsburgh market for the sailing. ducers organizations.

Roger Becker, York, to Shippens-Pittsburgh area is similar to that re-my one thought. . . cently announced for Philadelphia, "I waited for Eric that last night of the swim.ning pool. The rain-Becker later visited at the home of marketing areas.

# Hanna, four-year-old daughter of Judges Are Writing

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Hideki Tojo and 24 other Japanese a pleasant memory to you as it will woman who through the years had

case began with the indictment had Eric and when Simeon told me ever dead for Sophie. ship, has returned to the home of against Nippon's war leaders April that Eric's ship has been lost in a One of the mullioned windows

> Percy G. Hayden, 78, retired district pened thirty-seven years ago! pital. His body was sent to Wilming- Sophie? ton, Del., for burial.

tiered birthday cake was the center- of his father's farm in the Shep- -a cold-blooded sensual nepotist, a personal inquiry right now. War-

Ruthetta D. Wolf, and Aaron O. were five decorated wirthday cakes witness I will find a way .... " which were among gifts to Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wisler and Bricker. Those entertained were: week-end on a motor trip to Lake daughter, Connie, Mr. and Mrs. John Erie and Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Wis- S. Lotz and daughter, Camille, Donler is an employe of the People's ald Brown, Miss Eva Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dress and daughter, The Loyal Sons and Daughters Julia, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cooper school report that the chicken pie Fissel, Ross Smeltz and daughters, nex was highly successful with many Ernest Corty, Mrs. C. G. Benner and out-of-town as well as local persons daughter, Martha, all of Harrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smeltzer, En-Mrs. Robert Newman, Brooklyn, haut; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Zimmerman N. Y., has been visiting here with and daughters, Linda and Rita, her mother, Mrs. Nancy Fissel, and Halifax; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Payne, Progress; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Among recent guests at the home Ccoper, Camden, N. J.; Mrs. Abbie

By Cameron Dockery

Chapter 16

last night's fire and the knocking- thing! The infant daughter of Mr. and up the removal of Hugh?" Vince "Read and ponder," he advised.

soaked shirt, didn't you? Well the and when he finished he knocked Raymond M. Starry, with W. Roy fire was to get everyone away from hise pipe against his boot sole al-

"Do you think Sophie started the is our murderer . . . or is she?"

"I'm beginning to think she may the comforter on her bed." be capable of anything but this time I believe she must have had a help- a skunk that Mannley must have er." He swore picturequely in Nor- been! wegian. "Well, she's going to do a bathroom and Sophia's room but

Johanson eyed him suspiciously, have shared except for Mannley's in- in the front door."

"Call it a hunch-I think there's omething here we've missed."

You're not going psychic on me,

"O.K." Johanson agreed reluc- I want her brought in here. men on duty here last night, one of town?" them must have seen something!" He strode angrily toward the stairs.

branches slapped the leaded panes What's that? out the airy folds of the maroon again. satin bed puff that he made his dis-

sentences from the last entry, dated his head in surprise. two nights before, recurred to him.—

"People speak of the dead past an?" he demanded. come final, the majority viewpoint in all its vivid detail. That name had just returned from digging better tell us the truth about Hugh? motion of Julia's lips. "Uncle

weeks cover the pleasure of two open and a startled gasp drifted In his dissent, Cobb declared that months and at the end of them Eric across the sluggish air. Sonia, her

months of November and December "Simeon of course was furious. I cavation. of this year." He was backed in his tried to make him see Eric's true "Een the hole!" she said disstand by representatives of pro- worth but he wouldn't listen and I finctly, "Een the hole!" was too madly in love to care what And that was how they found The proposed price pattern for the he thought. Eric and our future was Sophie Mannley.

Luki, then a small boy of eight, who low pool; in it. Sophie's corpse brought me a note. I can see it now made a small black sodden island. conclusion that with such a differ- still quivering above her heart, her Decision On Tojo ence in our backgrounds we could body was quite still.

to me.—Eric Branson.'

whom observed birthdays recently, representative of the Pennsylvania "Simeon had written one note and sight inside her room. railroad raffic department died signed it Eric, why couldn't he have "She's fainted!" Vince's throat ner in celebration of the occasion Thursday in a St. Petersburg hos- written two, the other signature went dry.

could exist!

a man who has gone through life ner, you stay here with the body." tion to the guests of honor and Miss A large group of relatives met gratifying himself yet denying Hugh Vince took the outside stairway Janet Wolf, daughter of the hosts, during the week at the home of Mr. and me the right to live as normal three steps at a time. Julia was lythose present were Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. H. M. Bricker, R. 1, when human beings. Such people must ing just inside the window; he Merle Altland and son Vane, Mr. nieces and nephews of Mrs. Bricker atone for their sins. They must not lifted her gently to the bed and and Mrs. Deibert Lory and son Dale, tendered her a party in celebration be allowed to go on wrecking others' began rubbing her wrists, in a mo-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hoffman and of her 66th birthday. Refreshments lives. Simeon must pay, I don't know ment her lids fluttered open. son, Jack, Mrs. Bertha Altland, were served from a table on which what I shall do but as God is my

Vince made his way to the game

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room unwillingly. Johanson was "Came the dawn," said Johanson, seated before the fire his boot soles 'Came the dawn but twelve hours extended toward the flames. At the sight of the naval officer's face he her bed "Twenty-five minutes ago- in history has passed its peak and "I suppose by that you mean that sat up abruptly, "You found some- it was exactly four o'clock.

The investigator's lips moved "Exactly. You saw that kerosene- soundlessly as he covered the pages most viciously. "So Sophie Mannley

"I wonder, I found this tucked in "She certainly had a motive. What

little explaining when she gets back." pointed out. "Sophie is no fool. If They inspected Hugh's room, the she had done it, would she have left such an incriminating thing around?

"Not unless her mind's gone, This iams, Robert Brehm, David Frazier, Mannley's murder lurked in this must have been a nasty shock.— Thinking Branson dead all this time "Look," he said, "Is it O.K. if I then discovering that he's led a sucreports that a handbill signed "Com- Tuesday, May 4, is the date se- stay here and snoop a little more?" cessful and happy life that she could

> terference "Then Sophie isn't our murderer.

Vince felt strangely releived. "No, but there's plenty she can tell us." Johanson bellowed for Warner and when the deputy appeared tions

Warner's bulbous eyes expanded. "She's already back, boss."

in the game room,-there were three me! When did they get back from right now." His tone was coldly effi-

"About fifteen minutes ago." "Well go up and ask Miss Sophie Vince stood in Sophia's room and Mannley to please come down here trant line; she didn't answer. ooked about him. Rain-soaked pine and tell Bates when he-Good Lord!

viciously as the wind swept in from The sound that caused Johanson that other people's lives are in "No, it was the result of a brain the Canal. To the accompaniment to break into a stream of Norse jeopardy? Your aunt was killed with injury when he was about nineof their fretful swishing he examin- invective was a thin high-pitched one of Hugh's arrows, a sharpened teen. ed every article in the room min- oriental wail. It came from the ter- kitchen skewer was taped to the utely, but it wasn't until he shook race and was repeated again and tip.

It fell at his feet, a leather port- As the piercing shriek soared registration system to determine the Cobb made this assertion at a folio with "Sophie Mannley" written again Vince and Johanson dashed torn from her. "What are you afraid his head against a cement balusconference here Thursday on a ten- in fine spidery writing on the title for the French doors opening onto of then? Tell us where he is." tative Pittsburgh order drafted by page. It was not kept in diary form the terrace. Outside they halted in but each entry was dated. He read it their tracks and Johanson pushed the Olands' farm last night. She the nerve centers are affected and through then sat for long minutes as his red hunting hat to the back of was afraid that if the police heard that he'll always be this way-he'll

but the past is never dead," it began, Mrs. Lin Gook stood across from thing Tonight Duke mentioned a name them on the far side of the swimand for me the past was resurrected ming pool excavation. Evidently she again. "Look here, Julia, hadn't you Vince saw only the slow unwilling moyne, visited local relatives and and posted at the commission offices. It was thirty-seven years ago that were rolled to her knees and a This must be done by April 23 II I met Eric . . . second mate of a ves- bucket spewed its molluscoiden Miss Betty J. Butt, a teacher of the reductions are to become effec- sel taking on cane for the China contents beside her. She emitted

el with a dramatic finger to the ex-

She lay face up in the deep end -Dear Sophie: I have come to the Except for the business-like arrow

never find true happiness together. They placed her on one of the Tokyo, April 17 (A)-The lengthy I sail at dawn and hope the thought wrought-iron benches that dotted war crimes trial of former Premier of the past two weeks will always be the terrace. Vince gazed down at the been capable of an unquenchable The 11 judges of the International "I couldn't believe it. It meant love for one man and, since two fever for several weeks, are able to Tribunal recessed for an indefinite the end of everything for me, I night ago, an unfortunate hate for period to write their judgment. The could never love another man as I another. Now emotions were for-

typhoon, I knew I would never squeaked and they looked up to see marry. And then tonight the past Julia staring down at them. Before St. Petersburg, Fla., April 17 (P)- rose up and I knew what had hap- Vince could remove his coat and cover Sophie's face Julia sank from

"Apparently." There was a queer "Oh Heaven, that such selfishness ironical gleam in Johanson's eyes. "You'd better go up and see if she's "Now I see Simeon for what he is O.K., Bonnay. I'm going to conduct

"Vince, that was . . . was that . .

Aunt Sophie?" "I'm afraid it was." Her hand felt

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cown her cheeks. "How did it hap-

so small in his, to helpless.

Two large tears grew and slid pen? How could it happen!-we just got home!"

He put a pillow behind her head. "Can you remember when you re-

She glanced at the traveling clock

"Do you feel like talking? Could out of Warner were simply to cover | Vince handed him the portfolio, you tell me about your trip to ported this today predicted privately

town?" "We went directly to town. First we went to the morticians where size financial headache, Aunt Sochie made the arrangements bank, Aunt Sophie withdrew some money-about two hundred dollarsand John Bissett deposited a personal check. At the telegraph office we picked up a message from Mr. Topping, Uncle Sim's lawyer, saying he wouldn't be here for a week because he couldn't get plane reser-

vations from Honolulu."

home?" Vince encouraged. "The car began acting up and we Aunt Sophie said she wanted to see how the rain had affected the new swimming pool. The Olands are building it for us, you know, it's impossible to get skilled labor to come ebbing. out this far now. John and I went

The door was open and Johanson slipped in, carrying a small glass of brandy which he gave to Julia. "Drink this," he said, "It may help and I've got to ask you some ques-

Vince frowned in irritation. "She's told me about their trip to

"That's fine, but it doesn't hap-"Well why didn't you report to pen to be what I'm interested in cient. "Julia, where is your Uncle

town

Hugh? Julia's lips set in a white recalci- ish.

equally stubborn. "Don't you realize way?"

of his frailty he would be blamed never grow up. "What in Valhalla ails the wom- for Uncle Sim's death and she knew

clams for her black sateen trousers Just what is wrong with him?" | Simeon." "He isn't insane," she explained

BIGGEST BUDGET White Run

Sachs. Mrs. Sachs died on Thursday. spent the week in Mechanicsburg, Washington, April 17 (A)-The on the rosewood nightstand beside government's biggest budget surplus have returned to their home.

started downhill. Administration analysts who re- versity. Baltimore, were Thursday that the next president—Democrat

or Republican-will confront a king-

They say the reason is the delayed for Uncle Sim then we stopped at a impact to be felt from contracts be- day in Harrisburg. ing authorized now on which no payments are due until later. As an ex- in the \$39,700,000,000 spending pro- center abroad. We all know where ample they rite the \$2,245,000,000 in contract authority voted by the January. But it also has added some House yesterday as part of a \$3,198,- new outlays and is considering 100,000 air power bill.

> Ten Million A Day The budget books won't show the day that Mr. Truman's budget "has two billion dollar amount until the proved to be as full of 'hidden costs' planes are delivered—and paid for a couple of years from now.

But even with the current (1948) the Senate appropriations committee fircal year certain to mark up a far took some of his fellow Republicans bigger surplus than the \$1,155,- in Congress to task for "refusing to 000,000 record set 21 years ago, the go down the line for that economy government's financial fortunes are which was promised the American

Since this month began, the government has been overspending its | Cereals were cultivated in Asia income by more than \$10,000,000 a 10,000 years ago, day, thus whittling down a surplus that has hit \$7,800,000,000.

A number of administration officials have said that a year or so hence the treasury may slip back into the red from which it emerged in 1947 for the first time in 17 years. They say the only things that could prevent that are higher

taxes or less spending Congress has trimmed some items

reluctantly. "He's-he's just child-

Johanson's eyes were probing The investigator's mouth looked hers. "Has he always been that

"What happened to him?" Julia flushed. "You've got to be-Hugh hasn't the mind for murder!" was hurt in an accident-a fight Johanson's pupils were like high- over a Portuguese girl he wanted ly-polished agate as the words were to marry. He lost his footing and hit "Aunt Sophie had him taken to surgeons but they say that some of

"And the man who knocked him he was incapable of such a heinous against the balustrade?" Johanson persisted.

Vince put his hand over hers The words came so faintly that

(To be continued)

son, Jimmie, of Johns Hopkins Uni-

Shiremanstown, spent Sunday at the

Senator Bridges (R-NH) said to-

At the same time the chairman of

as a second-hand automobile.'

J. C. Lamont

others.

Says Communists Sachs and Mr. and Mrs. Earle Reav-Pittsburgh, April 17 (P)-Dr. V. K er spent Saturday evening at the Waynesboro hospital where they Wellington Koo, Chinese ambassa-

spent a short time with Mrs. Charles dor to the United States, said Thursday that Russia opposes a true Mrs. Leroy Levan and daughter, Hannah Jean, and son, David, who

Using his own strife-torn country as an example, Dr. Koo, told the foreign policy association here: "It Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Garrity and takes two sides to make a peace. The nationalist government has been trying for peace and co-operation but guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. the Communists don't really want

Don't Want Peace

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, of peace. Asked if there were evidence of home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Levan, actual Soviet participation in the Mrs. Walton Jones spent Wednes- rebellion in China, Dr. Koo replied "Chinese Communists are like all others. They are directed from one gram President Truman proposed in that is."

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to make known the same and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment with-

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# MARKETS

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### **Baltimore Fruit-Poultry**

APPLES—Market firm best stock, about steady others. Bushel bas, and eastern crts. U, S. 1's, 2 ½-in. up (unless otherwise stated), Md., Pa., Va., W. Va., Delicious, \$2.25—2.50; some best, \$2.75—3.25; poorer, \$1.25—1.50; Golden Delicious, few best, \$2.75—3.; poorer low as \$1.25; Romes, \$1.50—2; few best, \$2.50; Staymans, 2 ¼-in., \$1.50; 2 ½-in., \$1.75—2.75; few best, \$3; boxes, 163's, \$2.75; Yorks, \$1.40—1.75. N. Y. Golden Delicious, few, \$3; Romes, 3-in., \$2.75—3; fair quality, \$1.50. Various varieties, all districts some no grade or size marks, poor to ordinary quality and condition, 50c.—\$1.50.

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HOGS—600. Fairly active, all weights and grades steady; good and choice '\*0-225-pound barrows and gitts, \$22.75, the top; 225-250 pounds, \$22.25; 259-275 pounds, \$20.75; 275-300 pounds, \$19.75; 300-400 pounds, \$18.75; few over 400 pounds, \$18.25; 120-140 pounds, \$19.75; 140-160 pounds, \$21.50; 160-180 pounds, \$22.50; sows 400 pounds and lighter, \$17.25; heavier weights at varying discounts down to \$17.75 or under; few stags, \$11to \$17.75 or under; few stags, \$11-

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CBS-Doorway to Life; 3 New New York, April 17 (P)-Two York Philharmonic Finale; 4:30 broadcasts by President Truman "The Promise," United Jewish Ap- tionnaires and return them prompthave been announced, one tonight peal drama; 6 Joan Edwards for Rise ly. Stevens: 7:30 Blondie: 8:30 Man On Saturday night list: NBC-8 Called X: 9:30 Mickey Rooney States with one or more manu-

ABC-2:30 Mr. President; 3:30 facturing catablishments, however Sammy Kaye serenade; 4:30 Opera small, has a stake in the results of CBS-7 Mr. Ace and Jane; 9 Rudy auditions; 5:30 David Harding; 6:30 the national census of manufactures Vallee with Joan Davis; 9:45 Vaughn Greatest Story; 7 Detroit Symphony just initiated by the bureau of the Monroe show; 10 Vic Damone sere- Finale; 8 Stop the Music quiz; 9:30 census," said the letter. "Especially Ingrid Bergman in "Anna Karen- concerned are local chambers of

Famous Jury Trials; 10 Prof. Quiz. MES-12 Noon Salt Lake Phil- from this census will be vital to them MES-8 James A. Farley in twen- harmonic choir ;1:30 p. m. Passover in their planning for the future." ty questions; 8:30 Stop Me, gag drama "Forgotten Letter"; 4 House show; 9 Keep Up with the Kids, of Mystery; 5:30 Quick As Flash; quiz; 10 Chicago Theater "Chimes of 6:30 Nick Carter; 8 Mediation Normandy"; 11:30 Latin-American Board; 9 Meet Me At Parky's; 9:30 Jim Backus comedy

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twisted into virtual wreckage. The The slide movement was first no- J. I. Gallagher. Mrs. Kelly is a niece slide has halted all but emergency ticed about 6:30 p.m. Thursday. Oc- of Mr. Lawver and a cousin of Mrs. traffic on the \$3,500,000 Allegheny cupants of one house heard the Gallagher. The Kellys were en route whine of escaping gas from a broken home from Florida where they spent

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line, put up two new poles and by- Ocean City. N.J., visited this week the armed forces, that's what Presi- favor of national banks. Stevens had with H. F. Lawver and Mr. and Mrs dent Truman is wondering, too,

> Mrs. Sue Mickley and Miss Nancy Allen were hostesses to the W.S.C.S. of the local Methodist church at the monthly meeting in the church hall Thursday evening. Mrs Frank Newall had charge of devotions. After the regular program refreshment; were served and a social hour held. Luther Wetzel and sons, Paul and John, Orrtanna R. D., and Miss Glady Weaver, Aspers, spent Sunday in Solley, Md., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Wetzel at the home of Mrs. Wetzel's parents, Mr. and Mrs

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Mrs. C. F. Nintle and son, Glenn, and granddaughter, Helen, were guests Sunday of Mrs. Nintle's father, John Kauffman, of South Mountain.

Larry Yoder, Essex, Maryland, is spending some time at the home of his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Allen

Currens. Miss Jean Kepner, who recently returned from Miami, Florida, is spending the week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Iva Sites, and sons, Richard and Clair.

Robert Sanders visited recently at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Black.

Mrs. Laura V. Currens and Mrs. Iva Sites were guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Clapper, Waynesboro.

Paul Dudash, Reading, visited his Mrs. Kump has been ill. son, Paul, Jr., over the past week-

Iva Hertz, sons, Charles and Ron- nesboro. ald and James Weygandt were guests Miss Jean Kepner, of Miami, Kepner, and family, of Carlisle. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Spangler, Laura V. Currens. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bankert, daugh- The Rev. Amos Funt, Chambers-Mrs. Spangler's and Mrs. Bankert's ner.

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example of the old saying. The First National was the first bank in Adams county to be granted a national A few years ago, historically speaking, the idea of federally chartered Washington, April 17 (A)-If you're icans, so much so that only a few, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kelly, of wondering-hey, what goes?-about such as Thaddeus Stevens, were in to go to the rescue of the Bank of The armed forces were going to be the United States at Philadelphia, made stronger-according to a set which was chartered by the nation, plan-to back up our stop-Com- and give it a Pennsylvania charter munism policy. Then . . . wham . . . to keep it from having to close when with the community, but they have the boss of the air force upset the its national charter was withdrawn.

> Many Changes Defense Forrestal; under him- Sec- during the years the local banks retary of the Army, Royall; Secre- have been serving the community. tary of the Navy, Sullivan; Secre- There was the time when Stevens, Each service usually wants some- issuance of government paper money in the State of Pennsylvania, at the clos thing different from the others. For- as legal currency, and lost the fight. restal was supposed to get them to Today a \$1 bill issued by the gov-

was the only legal currency issued In mid-March President Truman by the government and the bank must be stopped. He asked a program burg's banks once had that power to build up the armed forces. Right away Forrestal told the entire miliof Mrs. Saum's brother-in-law and away Forrestal told the entire mili- denominations as bank notes or Other bonds, notes, and debentary high command-meaning the money

Corporate stocks (including \$11,700.00 stock of Federal Mutual Progress Forrestal and those top men of his went before: 1. The Senate armed services committee, and 2 The services are described by the town and county's banks progressed along with the real services owned services. services committee, and 2. The nation. From small establishments other Both committees are supposed to they hold every power held by large draw up bills for both Houses of city banks. Again using the First and advised them to move out. They Congress to vote on, The bills may National as an example, it has a savings department; a checking ac-House and Senate will have to get count department including the and buckled at one spot and during together on one single bill for both special checking accounts on which no service charge is made no matter Deposits of United States Govhow small the depositors account .Forrestal and his top aides-and may be (a feature advertised by Deposits this includes General Omar N.

Bradley, Army Chief of Staff—told the committees this: 1. We need a draft to build up our armed forces the United States. It has a trust department that can make collections all over the United States. It has Christmas the cashier's checks, etc.)

Control of Deposits \$4,674,382,56 of the United States. It has Christmas the cashier's checks, etc.) draft to build up our armed forces the United States. It has Christmas right away; 2. We need Universal clubs and school savings accounts; (Compulsory) Military Training to vault service with lock boxes and build up a pool of trained men to the like; travelers checks for the back up our armed forces if needed United States' and abroad; complete in an emergency; 3. If we don't commercial and personal loan serv-



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parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kump,

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ters, Sherry and Joan, Hanover, burg, was a week-end guest at the visited over the past week-end with home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Light-

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national bank in the county to be granted trust powers by the federal and state government. Increased Service Like all banks in the county it has found in the past decade or so that it is permitted to do more things to help its customers than before. Real estate loan services have been permitted to expand due to federal legislation and now chattel mortgages are permitted. Not only have banks grown larger

been of increased service to the county and country. An example of Big boss over all-Secretary of There have been other changes that is the war bond drives and now THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of business on April 12th, 1948, published in response to call made by Comptroller

LIABILITIES

MEMORANDUM

WILLIAM L. MEALS.

Reserve District No.

6,459,357.54

2,154,469.86

104,426.28 .\$10,273,080.77

partnerships, and

partnerships, and corpora-

ernment (including postal

on bonds and securities

(c) Common stock, par \$250,000.00 ...

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of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. agree and keep them all in line. ernment is accepted as legal tender. Revised Statutes There also was a time when gold Cash, balances with other told Congress Communism abroad note was the paper money. Gettysmust be stopped. He asked a program burg's banks once had that power

# Total Capital Accounts Total Liabilities and Capital Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for State of Pennsylvania, County of Adams, ss: I. A. E. Roth, cashier of the abovenamed bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. A. E. ROTH, Cashier. Correct—Attest: J. ELMER MUSSELMAN, J. C. SHANK. S. G. SPANGLER. Directors. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 16th day of April, 1948. My commission expires March 25, 1949 Charter 611 Reserve District No Report of condition of the GETTYSBURG NATIONAL BANK of Gettysburg in the State of Pennsylvania, at the clos of business on April 12, 1948, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the currency, under section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes. ASSETS Cash. balances with other banks. including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection ......\$ 1,533,827.09 United States Government ob-ligations, direct and guar-

anteed
Corporate stocks (including \$21,000.60 stock of Federal Reserve bank)
Coans and discounts (including \$240.02 overdrafts)
Sank premises owned \$86,-116.00, furniture and fixtures \$18,310.28 Total Assets LIABILITIES Demand deposits of indi-viduals, partnerships, and

\$ 3,260,392.29 corporations

'ime deposits of individuals,
partnerships, and 'corporations Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) 873,613,42 77,305.06 Total Liabilities

....\$ 9,537,175.45 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Undivided profits 30,022.12 Reserves (and retirement ac-count for preferred stock) 5,883.20 735,905,32 Total Capital Accounts Total Liabilities and Capi-....\$10,273,080.77

MEMORANDUM Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes \$1,205,928.09

State of Pennsylvania.
County of Adams, ss:

I. C. A. Wills, President, of the abovenamed Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. A. WILLS, President.

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ices, and a consumer credit lending savings bond drives of which Ed- industrious. Last year six of t) individuals and as corporate trustee The First National was the first strated the great growth of the coun- loss in deposits should result.

department. The bank acts as exec- mund W. Thomas is chairman. The county's banks, of which the Fire utor, administrator and trustee for banks did an excellent job during the National was one, showed increase war and are continuing that job in deposits despite the fact the during the "cold-war" in connection higher prices and loss of high pay with financing the country's efforts. ing overtime jobs by many cour Not only have the banks demon- tians would seem to argue that ty during the past relatively few Adams county is blessed with man years, but they continue to show things and it can count its banks t that the countians are thrifty and one of its finest blessings.

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